Tunisian president arrives in S. Arabia

RIYADH (AP) — Tunisian President Zine At Abidine Ibn Ati arrived Tuesday on a four-day official visit. King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah were on hand at the airport to give the Ali a red carpet welcome. Ibn Ati's visit is only bis second foreign trip since he ousted former Habib Bourguiba in November. His first visit tast week was to Algeria for talks with President Chadli Bendjedid. In a series of interviews with Saudi newspapers and television, the Ati has been underscoring the importance of cooperation with Saudi Arabia, noting that it harbours Islam's most sacred shrines at Mecca and Medina. Official talks between the Ali and King Fahd will cover the Arab-Israeli problem and the tran-Iraq war as well as bitaterat relations, according to the Tunisian teader's statements. Ibn Ali in an interview published Tuesday called for sanctions against Iran to try to force it to accept an end of the Gulf war. sanctions against Iran to try to force it to accept an end of the Gulf war.

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2 Palestinians killed

violence in uprising

in fresh surge of

RAMALLAH, occupied West Bank (Agen-

cies) — Two Palestinians died in a fresh

surge of violence that swept the occupied

As protesters and troops fought nians working for the Israeli

West Bank and Gaza Strip Tuesday.

a pitched battle around the hos-

pital in this West Bank city, the

body of a 28-year-old man shot in

the heart was brought in from the

legs bound, in the Aqbat Jaber

refugee camp outside Jericho,

police said. It was the second

killing of an accused collaborator

Local residents, who deman-

ded anonymity, told the AP the policeman's body was wrapped in

the Palestinian flag and dropped

at his mother's doorstep inside

the refugee camp, where 2,600

They said the army detained

seven camp residents in connec-

tion with the slaying. An AP

reporter saw five army jeeps

parked in front of the camp and

dozens of soldiers questioning re-

The army imposed a curfew on

the camp.
Statements by the clandestine

Unified National Leadership of the Uprising have warned Palesti-

Combined agency dispatches

ISRAELI PRIME Minister Yit-

zhak Shamir was reported Tues-

day to be preparing a counter-

proposal to the American peace

plan for the Middle East while

Syria and the Palestine Libera-

tion Organisation (PLO) criti-

cised the U.S. initiative, unveiled

by Secretary of State George

Shamir "is preparing his own

Foreign Minister Sten Andersson

arrives here today on a two-day

visit during which he will hold

talks with Foreign Minister Taher

Al Masri and other seaior offi-

cials on efforts for peace in the

Middle East and on Jordanian-

During his stay here, Anders-

son is also expected to meet with

representatives of the Palestine

Liberation Organisation (PLO),

the Swedish Foreign Ministry

Andersson arrived in Israel

Monday and held talks with his

Israeli counterpart Shimon Peres

In his talks in Israel Andersson

repeated his earlier criticism

announced in Stockholm.

Swedish relations.

and other officials.

Shuitz last week.

in two weeks.

Palestinians live.

Price: Jordan 100 fils: Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

Jordan to switch to summer time April 1

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan will switch back to summer time as of April 1, 1988, when clocks will be advanced by 60 minutes to make Jordan three hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time (GMT), according to an official announcement made by the Prime Ministry
Tuesday. The announcement said
that the Kingdom would switch back to winter time Oct. 7. The switch will take place at midnight Thursday, March 31, ending five months of winter time when Jordan was two hours ahead of GMT.

Senate approves draft tonrism law

AMMAN (Petra) — The Upper House of Parliament (Senate) Tuesday endorsed a draft law on tourism and referred to its Legal Committee two draft laws on Jordan Valley development. The Senate session was attended by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and Cabinet ministers. Speaker. Ahmad Lawzi announced that the Legal Committee would meet today to review the Jordan Valley draft laws.

Envoy to Ireland presents credentials

DUBLIN (Petra) — Irish President Patrick Hillery Tuesday received the credentials of Albert Butros as Jordan's non-resident ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the Republic of Ireland. Butros is Jordan's resident ambassador to Britain.

IDB to give \$10m to help Palestinians

TUNIS (R) - The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) is to give \$10 million for humanitarian aid to Palestinians affected by the uprising in Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza. The 44-member osniunon agreed on the si one-day annual meeting of its board of governors Monday. according to a text of resolutions made available. Tuesday.

Libya frees 130 foreign prisoners

ROME (AP) — Libya's official news agency said Tuesday that 130 foreigners of various nationalities have been released from prison in Libya. They included one American according to the Belgian ambassador, whose embassy represents U.S. interests in Libya. The JANA news agency report carried expressions of gratitude from prisoners it said were from West Germany, Italy and the United States

No EC sanctions on Israel

STRASBOURG (AP) — A West German official said Tuesday the European Community (EC) was not considering economic sanctions against Israel to exact political concessions in the occupied territories. Irmgard Adam-Schwartzer, West Germany's state secretary for foreign affairs. said economic sanctions were "not appropriate" to put political pressure on Israel. "Solutions cannot be imposed from the outside," she told the European Parliament, adding peace in the Middle East can only be found through an international conference. West Germany currently holds the EC's rotating presidency. Adam-Schwartzer's comments thus reflected those of the 12-nation trade bloc.

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tion to visit the Kingdom. Swedish officials said Sten Andersson would be in the re-Aquino murder, page 8

The deaths brought to at least 88 the unofficial Palestinian death nearby village of Mazraa Al Sharqiyeh, doctors said. toll since the uprising eropted in Earlier, a Palestinian working for the Israeli police was found beaten to death, his hands and

retribution.

the occupied territories Dec. 9. In Ramaliah, hundreds of demonstrators, their faces covered with headscarves and surgical masks, stoned troops from the roof and grounds of the hospital. Soldiers fired tear-gas and rub-

police and security services to

quit their jobs or face popular

grounds. The clashes erupted after the army broke up a peaceful march by some 300 women carrying Palestinian flags through the city centre to mark International Women's Day, witnesses told

ber hullets into the hospital

An army spokesman said another Israeli shot and wounded a Palestinian at the Balata refugee camp outside Nahlus when his car became caught in a violent demonstration.

The spokesman reported other violent protests in the cities of Nablus, Jenin, Tolkarem and Qalqilya in the West Bank.

Israel, Syria and PLO project

hardline over U.S. peace plan

Secretary of State George Shultz Sunday.

when he meets them in Washing-

ton between March 14 and 17,

said in Tel Aviv.

ner said.

proposal, a peace plan be will blocked a vote on the American submit to President Reagan and proposal by the Israeli cabinet

Swedish foreign minister arrives

AMMAN (J.T.) - Swedish of Israel and stressed the need to

today after calling for dialogue

Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner

plan but details will not be di-

vulged before his departure, Paz-

Monday its call for a prompt response to its new Middle East

peace initiative after Shamir

support positive forces in Israel.

according to Swedish press re-

Andersson, in his talks with

Peres, demanded Israeli with-drawal from the Arab territories

occupied since 1967. He also de-

manded that the Arab states rec-

late Israel," said Andersson. The

open dialogue must continue and

that is why I am here in this

Andersson has sharply criti-

cised Israel's use of live ammuni-

tion and beatings in its efforts to

suppress the nearly three-month-

old Palestinian uprising in the

"It is dangerous today to iso-

ognise Israel.

region."

The United States reiterated

Shamir is currently drafting his

ing by Palestinian commandos of a bus taking workers from Beersheha to Israel's secret nuclear reactor near the Nagab town of

In Ramallah, high-school girls taunted Israeli soldiers from behind harricades, chanting: "Re-member Beersheba-Dimona, three dead.

Four Israeli officers whose car was commandeered by the commandos at gunpoint before they hijacked the bus were court martialled and jailed for 35 days for failing to carry weapons.

In the West Bank village of Mazraa Al Shaqiyeh, 15 kilometres northwest of Ramallah, meanwhile, family members and the Palestine Press Service (PPS) hlamed Jewish settlers for the shooting death of Khader Mohammad Hamideb. 45.

Hamideh, a coffee shop owner, died of a gunshot wound to the heart, Dr. Yasser Obeid, director of Ramallah bospital, told the

In Nablus, officials at Al Ittibad hospital said they treated three Palestinians with gunshot wounds, including a 19-year-old from the Balata refugee camp who was in serious condition after being shot in the testicles.

In Amman, the Al Dustour newspaper said 118 Palestinians The new violence appeared to died in the uprising since Dec. 9.

Shamir said nothing about any

But he insisted that Monday's

hijacking of an Israeli bus in the

Nagab desert, in which three

Israelis and their three Palesti-

nian attackers died, would have

"It will not have any influence,"

But the incident proved, he

he said. "It is a stimulus to

advance the peace process as

contended, the PLO could play

Israeli newspapers, even those most critical of the government's

policies in the occupied territor-

ies, were unanimous in rejecting

dialogue with the PLO. But they

warned Israelis not to oppose the

Shultz presented the U.S. plan

to Israel, Jordan, Syria and Egypt during a nine-day Middle East

tour which ended last week.
The U.S. plan, based on the exchange of land for peace,

would involve a Middle East

peace conference, an interim

period of limited Palestinian

'self-rule" and negotiations on a

final settlement of the Arab-

Shamir, who opposes any with-

drawal from the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip, said after

Shultz's departure be did not

believe he needed to present

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no role in negotiations.

no effect on peace moves.

counter-proposal,

much as possible."

Shultz plan.

Israeli conflict.

ly during his visit.

King, Iraqi leader discuss U.S. proposal

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein held talks in Baghdad Tuesday on the latest developments in the Arab and international scenes, the new American proposal for peace in the Middle East and the escalated hostilities between Iran and Iraq in their seven-and-a-half-year-old

The discussions came during a working visit the King paid to the Iragi capital.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal Court Chief Marwan Al Qasem, Court Minister Adnan Abu Odeh, Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker and Foreign Minister Taher Al Masri and Jordan's Ambassador to Iraq Hilmi Lawzi attended the talks on the Jordanian side.



HM King Hussein

On the Iraqi side the talks were attended by First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz and Minister of Information and Cul-



ture Latif Nasif Jasem. The duration of the King's visit to Bagbdad was not known but it was expected that he would return home late Tuesday or early

The King is consulting Arab leaders on the U.S. Middle East peace plan on the Arab-Israeli conflict put forward by Secretary of State George Shultz last week. He has already consulted with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Al

Political sources in Amman was quoted by news agencies as saying Jordan had invited Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat to Amman to discuss the U.S. plan.

Information Minister Hani Khasawneh said Monday that Jordan saw some positive elements in the American proposal and was seriously studying the plan. He added that Jordan was seeking a coordinated Arab stand

Palestinians brace for retaliation for bus hijack

AMMAN (Agencies) — A Palestinian military leader Tuesday hailed the hijacking of a husload of Israeli nuclear workers as retaliation for Israeli measures to crush the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and

Palestinians in Lehanon braced for Israeli reprisals following Monday's hijacking. Khalil Al Wazir, deputy milit-

ary chief of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), said the three commandos killed in Monday's attack were "marching against those troops who have been punishing the uprising in every village, town and refugee camp."
"Whichever group it came

what the Israelis have been doing to children and civilians inside the occupied territories," he told Reuters.

Three Israelis, a man and two women, were killed in the hijack, which ended when Israeli commandos stormed the bus. The passengers all worked at a topsecret nuclear reactor at Dimona in the Nagab desert.

Wazir did not claim the hijacking for the PLO or the Fateh group, but said the identity of the Israeli victims proved the attack had a military aim.

In Lebanon, Palestinian fighters manned anti-aircraft guns at refugee camps in the southero port of Sidon and the Bekka Valley, on the alert for Israeli reprisal attacks.

Some Arab newspapers said the raid marked a new phase in the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli Chief of Staff Dan

Shoruron has said the gunmen came from Egypt's Sinai desert, but Foreign Ministry sources in Cairo said the government would not comment before receiving a formal complaint.

"It is clear this is tit-for-tat violence between Israel and the Palestinians," one source quoted by Reuter said. "The Israelis are killing women and children and the hus incident was a reaction."

Other government sources said the attack was unlikely to damage relations between Israel and Egypt. Egypt's Gomhouria newspaper

Washington with a definitive repcalled the hijack a "daring commando operation.

No letup in Iran-Iraq missile barrage; Baghdad says ship hit

BAHRAIN (Agencies) — Iraq and Iran fired more missiles at each other's cities Tuesday and Iraq ended a three-week full in attacks on shipping with a reported raid near Iran's Gulf A military spokesman said in

Baghdad Iraqi jets hit "a very large naval target" — Iraq's term for a supertanker or hig merchant ship — at 9:53 a.m. (0653 GMT). The spokesman said ground-to-

ground missiles were fired at Tehran and Esfahan, 360 kilometres shouth of the Iranian capital, in the latest attack in the war of the cities" which erupted The spokesman said an Iranian

missile hit Baghdad three minutes into Tuesday, causing civilian Okun told reporters after council deaths and injuries and damaging consultations that a Soviet resoluter, page 2 property.

Iraq said it fired a missile a Tehran shortly afterwards in retaliation.

"The aggressive clique in Iran must understand that its attacks on purely residential areas and the ignition of the war of the cities was a grave mistake that will cost it a higher price." the spokesman said.

The Iraqi report of an attack on a ship in the Gulf was the first since Feb. 16. The last confirmed Iraqi raid on shipping was on Feb. 9 when jets hit the Iranian tanker Shirko.

The Shirko is one of the ships Iran uses to shuttle its oil exports from the northern Gulf to safer waters in the south.

Iran said it fired one missile into Amarah, an Iraqi town half-way between Baghdad and the southern port of Basra, and two at Mosul, an important northern Iraqi oil centre.

Iraq has said its raids on Iraman towns and cities are intended to force its Gulf war enemy to accept a U.N.-ordered ceasefire in the 71/2-year-old conflict.

Iran, which has reported nearly 300 dead and about 1,000 wounded in the attacks, refuses to accept the U.N. ceasefire until Baghdad is identified as "the

aggressor. In the missile exchanges which began Monday last week, Iraq has fired more than 40 rockets at Iranian cities - most of them at Tehran — while Iran has aimed

Soviet move at U.N. A surprise Soviet call for Security Council condemnation

about 25 at Baghdad.

of the Iran-Iraq "war of the tion on the "war of the cities" cities" was greeted by American scepticism and renewed U.S. calls for an arms embargo against Iran. At the United Nations, Soviet

Ambassador Alexander M. Be-

lonogov told reporters Monday

after closed-door Security Council consultation: "Under the circumstances, the Security Council has to do something in order to eliminate the

damage of the further escalation of the military conflict between Iran and Iraq. But when asked whether the Soviet Union would approve an

directly and said more diplomatic efforts were needed. U.S. Amhassador Herbert

should not "undercut or erode" Security Council Resolution 598 of July 20 which demanded an immediate ceasefire. An unsigned note Iran's U.N.

envoy banded the Security Council president last week claims a Feb. 28 letter from Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati constituted acceptance of Resolution 598. The letter, bowever, did not

say that Iran endorsed the resolu-However, the Soviet Union

urged that the latest Iranian message be studied. arms embargo, he did not reply

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U.S. shrugs off attack on helicop-

U.S., Soviet officials hold direct talks on Afghanistan

GENEVA (R) — Senior U.S. and Soviet officials have held direct talks on the fringes of U.N.-sponsored negotiations aimed at securing a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan,

U.S. diplomat said Tuesday. U.S. Deputy Assistant Secret-ary of State Robert Peck held talks Monday with the Soviet delegation, headed by Ambassador-at-Large Nikolai Kozyrev, said the diplomat, who asked not

to be named. The indirect talks under the auspices of the United Nations formally include only Afghanistan and neighbouring Pakistan but the two superpowers have taken increasingly direct roles as the powers behind Kabul and

Islamahad As the six-year-old talks move into an advanced stage, the U.S. and Soviet sides are looking carefully at each point in the plan, of which they are called on to be guarantors.

U.N. mediator Diego Cordovez shuttles between separate rooms between the Afghans and

the Pakistanis. who are unwilling to sit down with representatives of the Kabul government which Islamabad does not recognise. After the talks have finished for the day Cordovez has regularly met the U.S. and Soviet officials in the afternoon. At Tuesday's talks Cordovez

said negotiations were well advanced but the cautioned against expecting an immediate breakthrough.

"You can't expect a break-through every day." he told jour-nalists, advising them to use this week to go sightseeing.

Pakistan's chief delegate.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Zain Noorani, said the talks were not stalemated. "Certainly not. Otherwise why would I keep coming every day?

Noorani said as he arrived for two hours of talks. Agreement has been reached on the broad outlines of a United Nations plan, including the with-

drawal of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops, Cordovez says. Pakistan, however, is insisting on the replacement of the Sovietbacked Afghan government with

a new coalition palatable enough to persuade some five million Afghan refugees to return home. It is not clear whether or how actively this is being discussed in the talks. The rebels, not part of the talks, say they will continue to

fight not only till the Soviets leave but also till the government of President Najibullah falls. Pakistan has left open the possibility of agreeing to the U.N. plan before a new coalition is

installed, but is demanding prog-

Andersson's visit expected to enhance Sweden's Mideast role

In conjunction with Swedish Foreign Minister Sten Andersson's visit to Jordan which begins today, Jordan Times staff reporter Najwa Najjar visited Sweden and interviewed government officials and private sector personalities and filed the following report on Sweden's political views on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

IN LIGHT of the three months the anti-Israeli Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza, Israel's violations of human rights and and the possibility of convening an international conference on Mideast peace, the Swedish foreign minister has accepted Jordan's long-standing invitagion "to learn and to listen firsthand." Some Arab sources in Sweden suggest the visit may increase Sweden's mediatory

role in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Although Sweden has been pro-Israeli as most European countries, in sympathy with the suffering of Jews at Nazi hands during World War II, the Swedish government has now adopted an even-handed policy towards the Middle East.

Analysts believe that the change in policy is due to increased awareness of the problems in the region. It is amidst this heightened perception in Sweden that Andersson makes

Across the political spectrum from the far right to the far left - officials and Swedes interviewed by the Jordan Times voiced their support for the Palestinian people, especially for the ongoing uprising in the occupied territories, and stated that they perceive an international conference resulting in Arab recognition of Israel as well as Israeli recognition of a Palestinian state as the best

means to resolve the conflict. However, there remain some differences among the Swedish people on representation of the Palestinian people.

Sweden's foreign policy vis-avis the Palestinian issue is based on the acceptance of the fact that it is at the core of the problem in the Middle East and that Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza

is detrimental to peace. Basing their policy on United Nations Resolutions 224 and 338, Swedish officials stressed that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and Israel should accept each other as legitimale negotiating partners,

and the national rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to establish a state of their own, and the right of Israel to live peacefully within secure and recognised boundaries are basic elements of a durable peace.

"We think all should recognise each other to achieve a just and lasting peace. If the parties can't, then an international conference is helpful," said Foreign Ministry Political De-partment head Torsten Orn. Orn, who is occompanying the foreign minister on his visit, said: "We want to learn and to listen firsthand because of our interest in the region and in an

international conference."

Swedish mediation

A Palestinian source who has been living in Sweden for 11 years has high hopes for the role Sweden can play. He predicts that Andersson's visit will promote Sweden's mediatory role between the Israelis and Palestinians. "This is especially true now. We need people who are even-handed and balanced. Who else can we turn to, the U.S.?" be asked.

A member of the opposition moderate party and a member of parliament, Anita

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Sten Andersson

Chad says 20 Libyans killed in border clash

N'DJAMENA (R) - Chad said Tuesday 20 Libyans were killed in a clash with Chadian troops near the border with Sudan.

An official statement from the army high command said Libyan forces attacked a Chadian position in the east of the country. The statement said the Libyan

forces lost 20 men and 10 others were taken prisoner in the fighting at the border post of Karkour in eastern Chad. The Chadian armed forces lost one man, it

No further details were immediately available.

Chad and Libya, which have long been at odds over the disputed Aouzou Strip, reached a ceasefire agreement last September after months of bloody

The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) brokered the truce between the two countries. Tues-

Chad had earlier reported Libyan troop buildups in the Sudanese region of Darfur. Chad President Hissene Habre said in February that Libya was preparing to attack his country

despite the truce.

reported since December.

N'djamena made similar statements before fierce fighting broke out last August over the disputed Aouzou Strip.

Diplomats said Aouzou could be the focus of future fighting unless OAU peace efforts were

An OAU ad hoc committee on the conflict, set up in 1973, held meetings earlier this year aimed at settling the dispute over Aouzou, a desert region claimed by both Chad and Libya which changed hands twice in the fighting last

Experts have examined thousands of maps and documents to determine which is the legitimate claim to the 110,000-

square-kilometre strip.
Their conclusions have been submitted to foreign ministers of the nations represented on the committee and are due to go to a summit of respective heads of state in the Senegalese capital Dakar in April.

The ad hoc committee comprises Algeria, Cameroun, Gabon, Mozambique, Nigeria and Senegal.

6 prisoners on hungerstrike in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP) — Six prisoners, five Arabs and a Briton, are on the fifth day of a hunger strike in Nicosia prison demanding cuts in their sentences, director Iacovos Iacovides said Tuesday.

"All six are in good condition despite taking only liquids since Friday," he told the Associated

He said the prisoners were demanding that newly elected President George Vassiliou cut their sentences by one-third, instead of the one-tifth remission he granted all prisoners after he was inaugutated earlier this

The Briton, Ian Davison, 28, of South Shields in northeast England, and two of the Arabs were sentenced to life terms in December 1985 for killing three Israelis the south coast port of Lamaca three months earlier. Life usually means 20 years'

imprisonment in Cyprus. All sentences are automatically halved for good behaviour. "A presidential remission of one-third or one-fifth would

make very little difference. The protesting prisoners should be thankful for what they get." Iacorides added.

One of the three other Arabs is also a lifer. The other two arc serving shorter sentences.

Syrja celebrates silver jubilee of Baathist rule

DAMASCUS (R) — Syria celebrated 25 years of Baath Party rule Tuesday with a raily pledging to uphold its pan-Arab policies.

Thousands of high-school students in paramilitary uni-forms raised clenched fists and chanted ''you are in our hearts. Our blood and soul we sacrifice for you" as President Hafez Al Assad arrived at an indoor stadium for the

anniversary rally.

Banners, flags and portraits of Assad were strung across key intersections. Brass bands played triumphal marches as the ceremonies began.

Most residents marked the public holiday by staying at home, however, watching the celebration on television rather than venturing out into rainswept streets. Diplomats say Assad and his

party followers face tough de-



Hafez Al Assad

country is beset by economic difficulties, including foreign debt and inflation unofficially estimated to be running at between 40 and 80 per cent over the past year.

Diplomats say Syria owes

Moscow about \$14 billion. mainly for arms purchases.

"Syria simply cannot afford another war (with Israel) in the short to medium term," one Western diplomat commented. "It would destroy much of what has been achieved so

Syria's Arab Socialist Baath Baath means resurrection - seized power March 8, 1963, two years after the collapse of the brief union between Syria and Egypt.

Assad, an air force general, took power in a bloodless coup seven years later in what the Baath members call their 'Corrective Movement."

"The party's revolution provided stability, allowing us to implement development plans." Shaker Al Fahham, a

presidential adviser and founder member of the Baath, told Renters.

Vice-president Abdul Halim Khaddam told Tuesday's official Al Thawra newspaper that the party's main achievement had been progress towards strategic parity with Israel.

Michel Aflaq, a Christian, and Salaheddin Bitar, a Muslim, developed the nationalist, socialist philosophy of the Baath during World War II when Syria was controlled by France.

From 1943 until 1947, when it was formally constituted as a party, the Baath movement steadily gained public support.
At the outset based based on

revolutionary opposition to all foreign influence, the party was built on what supporters call a trivity of ideas: Arab unity, freedom and socialism.

Reporters, H defendant excluded from Hamad hearing

DUESSELDORF (AP) — Trifficulty court trying Abbas Hamadi, with accused of kidnapping trying hamadi. West Germans, barred reportes and the defendant from hearing and testimony Tuesday by a Lebaner businessman suspected of incovolvement in the abductions.

Hamadi, 29, is accused of magnapping of the two West Geraling the Bonn government to free by younger brother, suspected TWA hijacker Mohammad Hamadi Tuesday's witness, Rashif

Mahroum, last year acted a mediator in West German HER attempts to free the two hostages and but authorities now suspect he himself was involved in the kid. Mahroum told the court helf feared he and his relatives could

be endangered if his testimony were publicised in detail, and also d that Hamadi might relay his state and ments to the kidnappers in: Lebanon.

Chief Judge Klaus Arend the on a ordered: "The accused is to be half kept from the courtroom for the and duration of testimony by Rashid And Mahroum, on the basis of his one (Mahroum's) explanation that he would not be able to speak the sura full truth in the defendant's pre-Arend added that reporters and

would also be barred from hearing Mahroum's testimony on the Au basis of the witness' claim that saw only with the exclusion of pub licity would it be possible for him is:

the prosecutors agreed with both and requests. The session was to con- Alia tinue behind closed doors after a lunch break.

Kidnapped relief officials released

SIDON (AP) — Kidnappers Tuesday released a British relief agency official and a Syrian aide from six days of captivity in this southern port city, militia leader Mustafa Saad announced.

Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and his 31-year-old Syrian aide Omar Traboulsi appeared physically fit as guerrillas of Abu Nidal's Fateh-Revolutionary Council (FRC) drove them to Saad's apartment

"We thank you for your hospitality." Coleridge said in Arabic at Saad's second-floor apartment. Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized

Coleridge and Traboulsi at Sidon's Palestinian refugee camp of 'Ain Al Hilweh Thursday when they saw "Coleridge shooting pictures of parts of the sprawling shantytown "I am a British citizen. I a... a

guest in Lebanon, I should have realised that shooting pictures at 'Ain Al Hilweh is a big mistake,' Coleridge told reporters. "I made a mistake by not asking for a permission (to shoot

pictures) from the authority in Ain Al Hilweh," added Coleridge.
"I know and respect the people

who took us. There has been no kidnapping. It was clear from the beginning that I made a mistake. They were only applying security procedures," Coleridge said.
"We were well treated. We

were held at around 4 p.m. (1400 GMT) Thursday near the place we photographed in 'Ain Al Hil-weh. Three hours later they moved us blindfolded to another place. Omar and I were in separate rooms all the time," he said. Traboulsi did not talk to repor-

Coleridge said that he "will leave Lebanon" but refused to disclose his exact travel plans. He said his camera and the German-made Orange Opel station wagon which the pair drove to 'Ain Al Hilweh Thursday were

returned. However, a security source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Abu Nidal's guerrillas "confiscated the film Coleridge was shooting."

Saudi Arabia issues stern warning to Iran

RIYADH (AP) - The Saudi Arabian government has warned Iran that no Muslim will be allowed to engage in any nonreligious practices in Mecca and Medina during the upcoming pilgrimage season.

'We say to the Tehran government: whoever comes (to Saudi Arabia) purely for the pilgrimage... will be welcome and we will spare no effort to facilitate everything for him, with undivided care and generosity." Information Minister Ali Al Shaer said in a statement after a cabinet session chaired by King Fahd. The statement was broadcast hy Rivadh Radio.

"But if they (Iranian pilgrims) come for ulterior purposes and whims that have nothing to do with religion. raising banners and idols, and echoing atheistic slo-

gans, then let them know beyond doubt that Saudi Arabia is ready for all eventualities and won't allow any individual or group to disturb the sacred atmosphere for the pilgrimage," said Shaer.

That, he said, meant that Saudi authorities will allow no demonstrations, lectures, banners or slo-

An estimated two million faithful converge on Mecca and Medina annually for the pilgrimage season and the Iranians in recent years have been the strongest single delegation at around

The pilgrimage season will fall in the latter part of July, a few days carlier than last year when July 31 thousands of Iranians staged a demonstration that led to clashes with police.

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World Report

Washington shrugs off attack on helicopter

in Gulf WASHINGTON (R) - The United States has shrugged off a weekend machinegun attack on American helicopters in the Gulf and said it did not plan to re-

"There is nothing to retaliate for," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters

"No one was hit and there was no damage to either side," he said. "It was just one of those many incidents that happen in the Gulf almost on a daily basis." American helicopters were on

reconnaissance patrol when they were fired at Sunday by heavy machine guns from an oil platform and several unidentified boats in the central part of the Gulf, the U.S. navy said.

Fitzwater said details of the attack were unclear. He did blame the attack on either Iran or Iraq, which have both frequently attacked shipping in the Gulf

However, the Iranian news agency IRNA said its forces had fired on American helicopters, saving the craft had ignored radio warnings not to enter an "Iranian zone.

The IRNA report quoted an Iranian navy commander as saying warning shots were fired as Last October U.S. warships

protecting American-flag vessels in the Gulf bombarded an Iranian oil platform used as a base for Iranian gunboats shortly after an Iranian-fired missile hit a U.S. flag Kuwaiti tanker in Kuwaiti waters.

U.S. forces have been protecting Kuwaiti tankers from Iranian attack in the Gulf since last July, Iran had targetted Kuwaiu ships for attack because Kuwait supports Iraq in the Gulf war.

Fundamentalists attack Assiut parade

ASSIUT (AP) -- Fundamentalist Muslim students attacked marching explorers with knives. stones and bicycle chains because they said the scouts' parade was anti-Islamic, Assiut university officials said Tuesday.

They said security police arrested about 50 fundamentalists, and a policeman who refused to give his name said two policemen and two youths were wounded in the Monday night incident.

The state-run Middle East News Agency (MENA), quoting the Interior Ministry, said the arrested students carried firearms and knives and destroyed musical instruments used in the parade. University officials speaking on condition of anonymity said there

was no guntire. For several years, the university campus has been a hotbed of Muslim fundamentalist agitation in Assiut, a southern Nile town 380 kilometres south of Cairo. In a telephone call to the Associated Press in Cairo, a man

claiming to speak for Assiut's fundamentalists said his group demonstrated Monday night because the university administration had "organised a dancing and singing party." He said security police intervened with tear-gas and batons, arrested around 50 University officials said the

trouble began when militants attacked a campus parade by members of the Rovers, senior members of the boy scouts equivalent to the Explorers in the University guards were unable

to contain the fight, the officials said, and called for help from outside security police, normally forbidden from the campus. The fundamentalists appear to

have been incensed because of their belief in a strict line of Islam that forbids mixing of the sexes in parties, picnics or other social

The university was reported quiet Tuesday. Classes were proceeding normally, and there was no extra security on campus. Assiut was the site of an

attempted coup following the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in October 1981. Extremist Muslim rioters attacked a police station and public facilities in the city, leaving 87 people dead, many of them policemen, and more than 150 wounded. Since then, fundamentalist

groups, mostly university students, have been trying repeatedly to enforce their brand of Islam on the university campus. The agitation has led to numerous violent clashes with police and other students.

The latest major incident was last September, when a group of fundamentalists raided a Coptic Christian library adjoining a church and destroyed some of its to speak unhindered and uninfin-Hamadi's attorneys as well as you

Israel puts alleged Soviet spy on trial unsecured hond. Kalmanovich Mozambique jail, Israel Televibers of the Knesset (the Israeli

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli businessman with reported links to Israeli leaders and top army officials went on trial Monday on charges he spied for the Soviet Union, his lawyer said. Shabtaí Kalmanovich, 46, who

Soviet Union in 1971, denied all charges against hint, said defence attorney Amnon Zichroni. Zichroni said the Tel Aviv disict court hearing the case barred him from commenting further.

The trial is being held behind closed doors and is expected to last about seven months, he said. Kalmanovich has been in custody since his arrest Dec. 23.

Israel Television has described Kalmanovich as an international businessman who "employed hundreds of people throughout the world, among them former Israeli ministers and reserve officers. "Among his friends were mem- He was released on a \$50,000

parliament), high-ranking politicians and senior army reserve officers," the Jan. 10 report said. It did not provide names. Kalmanovich had business in-

terests in Sierra Leone and in emigrated to Israel from the Bophuthatswana, a South African homeland not recognised by the international community. Army rebels trying to overthrow Bophuthatswana President

Lucas Mangope last month referred to Kalmanovich as a close Mangope associate and linked him to alleged corruption in the homeland. In addition to the espionage

case, Kalmanovich faces criminal charges in the United States and Britain.

In U.S. district court in Charlotte, North Carolina, he was charged last year in connection with a scheme to pass more than \$2 million in counterfeit cheques.

denied wrong-doing.

Also last year, Kalmanovich East Germany released an Amerwas arrested in London on ican student, and the Linited

The report did not elaborate. Kalmanovich was born in Lithuania in the Soviet Union in 1947 and came to Israel in 1971. After his arrival, Kalmanovich served in the army and briefly

Israeli legislator Shmuel Flatto-Sharon. The television report linked Kalmanovich to people involved in East-West spy swaps in the 1970s. In August 1977, Kalmanovich travelled to East Germany and met with Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who medi-

worked as an aide to former

In April 1978, Kalmanovich helped bring about the release of

ated such exchanges.

charges of cashing forged che-ques, but was later released, son, convicted of passing secrets Israel Television said in January. 'Spy swap

Reports last month; meanwhile, raised the possibility of a three-way spy swap among Israel, the Soviet Union and the United States in which Kalmanovich Tu himself would be released.

The U.S. magazine Newsweek and Jewish newspapers in New York said the swap might also invoive Jonathan Jay Pollard, an American naval analyst who last year was convicted of spying for Israei and sentenced to life inprison.

But U.S. Justice Department officials denied the United States was planning a spy swap involving

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WHAT'S GOING ON TODAY'S EVENTS **EXHIBITIONS**

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sive Commercial Centre (Tower Building), Jabal Amman, 3rd Circle (perma-

vos mains" at the French Cultural Centre (until March 17)

⇒ Islamic book exhibition at Yarmouk University in Irbid funul March 141. a Exhibition of photos about Woodcuts and typesetting in Germany at Ma'ta University in Karak juntil March 15).

⇒ 200k exhibition at Arabian Club, Irbid (runs through March 17) from 900 a.m. - 9.00 p.m. Plastic art exhibition, by the Yarmouk University Drawing Club at Anti-ish Council,

* "Fifth Caricature Exhibition." works of the late Naji Al Alr at Hussein Camp Youth Activities Cen-Mobile Photographic Exhibition, he Photography and Cine Ciub, Yarminik University, at Huwarrah Community College (runs through March 191).

VIDEOS

* "Videos about environment at the French Cultural Centre (until March

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LECTURE ☼ "Prevention from Mouth and Dental Diseases." Dr. Sena'a Abu Al Arm at 12 (b) moon. University of Jordan.

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y released FAILED SUICIDE: A. Jordanian citizen identified only as nian citizen identified only as nian citizen identified only as nini suicide in Amman Monday, by firing a gun on himself. The shot only wounded his shoulder and the man was rushed to hospital for treatment as the police continued investigations.

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DITI and spheres of joint cooperation. MA'AN CHAMBER: Ma'an Chamber of Commerce President Abdullah Abn Tawilch announced Tuesday that a total of 520 merchants have joined membership of the chamber.

> **BULGARIAN TEAM:** A Bulgarian Red Cross delegation is due in Amman Friday on a five-day official visit to Jordan, during which they will visit a number of historical and archaeological

UPRISING: The current. Palestinian uprising in the occupied Arab territories will figure high at the forthcoming meeting of the Arab Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies Executive Committee, due to convene in Amman on March 20.

MALTA FEVER: Madaba Health Department Director Talal Khreisat Tuesday said that the number of Malta fever cases, caused by fresh milk and unboiled cheese and other milk products, has decreased in the dis-

trict this year. REGISTRATION: Amra 22d Amira village council members have tendered their resignations to Mafraq Governor Fayez Al Abbadi, who will make the neces-

sary arrangements for forming a new council. PEOPLE'S ARMY: New batch-

es of People's Army were graduated Tuesday in Balqa governorate at special celebrations held at Ministry of Education schools.

CARS TO PETRA: Tourism Minister Zuhair Al Ajlouni Tuesday said that the ministry has recently resorted to transporting tourists to Petra by cars instead of horses because of the weather conditions currently affecting.

King honours **Spanish** speaker

Majesty King Hussein has conferred the Jordanian Al Kawkab Medal of the First Order on the speaker of Spain's Parliament Felix Pons who has just concluded a six-day visit to Jordan at the head of a parliamentary de-

legation.

The medal was presented to Pons by Speaker of the Lower House of Parliament Akef Al Fayez at a meeting in Fayez's

Pons voiced his appreciation to the King, and paid tribute to the strong links between Spain and The King received Pons Satur-

day and reviewed with him the Middle East and other internaquestions, and thanked Spain for its support of Arab

The Spanish speaker had earher met with Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and other Jordanian officials, and beld talks with Fayez and parliament members.

Pons who arrived in Jordan last Thursday at the head of sixmember delegation. Tuesday visited the headquarters of the Iordanian Writers Federation and said that the Spanish people would like to read literary work by Jordanian writers and authors.

The Spanish government, in cooperation with Arab cultural centres, is trying to revive Islamic culture Andalusia because it had bad its influence on Europe in general and Spain in particular, Pons said.

The Spanish delegation later left Amman concluding a six-day visit, which Pons described as successful and "helped to further promote Jordanian-Spanish rela-

King honours S. Korean envoy

AMMAN (Petra) — Deputising for Foreign Minister Taher Masri, Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Marwan Doudin Tuesday decorated the outgoing South Korean Ambassador to Jordan Dong Soon Park with Jordan's Independence Medal of the First Order, which was conferred upon by His Majesty King Hussein, in appreciation of the Korean envoy's efforts to promote bilateral

for supporting the Palestinian up-

rising in the occupied Arab terri-

tory has decided to offer JD 1,000

to each of the families of those

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AMMAN — A public committee cines and other medical equip-



Her Majesty Queen Noor Tuesday visits the Building Research Centre's various laboratories (Petra

Exhibition of books on women opens

By Sana Atiyeh Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — "The Palestinian woman and Israeli occupation," "The Women's Struggle," "Women Pioneers," "A Woman in a Man's World," Women in History," "Women in Islam" are some titles of books that went on exhibit Tuesday at the Greater Amman Municipality Library downtown.

Some 500 titles on display, deal with various women issues or written by Arab and foreign women. Names of authors like Sahar Khalifeh and Nawal Sa'dawi are seen on display. The books novels and plays — range from subjects on women in Islam, pregnancy and child development, beauty and fashion to feminism in the United States. Many of the books tackle the issue of oppressed women in a man's world, especially regarding the discrepancy of their families and careers.

The book exhibition, organised by the Forum Humanum's Workshop on Women and the library. was opened for the occasion of International Women's Day by Greater Amman Mayor Abdul

Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeb. There is a section on women in the field of the arts, including cinema, ballet, dance and painting.

According to the women's workshop's secretary, Sawsan Bakir, most of the books chosen for the exhibition are based on "an intellectual level rather than the superficial level. We have some titles, of course, dealing with things like fashion and beauty, because we should try to please all

Sections of the exhibition include subjects on working women, psychology of women, Arab women writers, and books by Jordanian women in

One section deals with biographies of famous and prominent women in history both in the Arab and Muslim World and elsewhere, and about women heroines and princesses.

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set up a subcommittee to look

into the prospect of purchasing

ambulances for these bospitals.

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renewable energy resources and

conserving energy, and urged him to set up the exhibition to encour-

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cost as in developed countries.

photovoltaic panel generating 40

watts for a water pump. Alberts

said that such a system, which he

designed in Jordan, costs nearly \$240.

Such a system could be the only

choice where there is no electric-

ity. The advantages of the utilisa-

tion of this renewable energy

resource is avoiding the pollution problem, the long life of the

system and the low cost of its

The sound activated switch

(SAS) is an electronic device that

switches any kind of electrical

equipment on the occurrence of a

sound at a certain level, and stays

on as long as there are environ-mental sounds. Once it gets

quiet, the SAS switches off after an adjustable delay.

This method is used to auto-

matically control lighting sys-tems, such as in offices, where

considerable energy can be

sufficient daylight, the SAS could

be combined with a photo cell

When a certain location gets

maintenance.

On display at the exhibition is a

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lehem, and the hospitals of Jenin.

Toulkarm, and Ramallah.

Children's books take a large section of the exhibition, most of which are written by women. These books, the majority of them being in Arabic, consist of classics, fairy tales, Pharonic tales, and on animals. The educational books range from cars, sbips, plants to sea animals and monkeys. For older children there are shon books on fictinous war heroes from war stories.

The children's section also includes ladybird books translated from English to Arabic, with very few in English. There are also children's stories and poetry on Palestine.

This exhibition is the first activity opened to the public by the Forum Humanum's Workshop on Women, Bakir, a graduate student in English literature at the University of Jordan told the Jordan Times.

She said that because of sexual discrimination this workshop, which consists of several young members from both sexes, was formed in October 1987 in order to study women's affairs in the

Bakir added that the study is based on theoretical and field research conducted by the members. The research includes women in the media, the feminist movement, women in Islam, women under the Jordanian law, and in the Jordanian

Bakir said the aim of the workshop is to attract as many young people as possible to participate in studying women's affairs in order to eventually work towards improving their state in Jordan.

She added that the workshop is objective to-wards women, not "extremely feminist." She said the workshop meets once a week after each member finishes a certain study and presents it to the rest of the members.

The books displayed by the Forum Humanum are for sale while the other half offered by the public bbrary are not. The exhibition is open daily

Health authorities resume Committee offers JD 1,000 work on cancer centre

being shelved for most of the past

A report in Al Ra'i Arabic authorities are making arrangements for resuming work on setting up the Al Amal (bope) Centre at the University of Jordan, which according to initial estimates will cost JD 8 million.

AMMAN — A national centre for the treatment of cancer patients looks as though it will be is expected to resume within the allowed to see the light after coming two months, and that no less than two years will pass before the first stage can be completed.

The National Medical Institudaily said that Jordanian bealth tion (NMI) is expected to take charge of the project and supervise cancer patients' treatment, in cooperation with the General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS) and the University of Jordan, the paper said.

Exhibition displays new ideas on conserving energy

By Salameh B. Ne'matt Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN .- While on vacation in the Netherlands, whenever William Alberts wanted to switch on the lights for the plants in his abandoned home in Amman, all be had to do is make a longdistance phone call to his house.

As his house is abandoned, no one would pick up the receiver, instead, the ringing sound of the telephone would start a soundactivated device that switches on the lights for two hours before

switching off automatically.

If be wished, Alberts could water his garden in Amman and monitor his bome against burglaries, using the same technique, while in the Netherlands or any-where in the world. What is interesting is that the phone call

wouldn't cost him a fils. Conserving energy and reducing costs is one of Alberts' specialties. It is also the subject of an exhibition he set up at the Electricity and Energy Information and Advisory Centre (EEIAC), ust behind the Concorde Cinema m Abdali.

The two-day exhibition open-ing to the public Wednesday displays examples of the utilisation of renewable energy resources, including sunlight, through a photovoltaic electronic system that converts sunlights to elec-

At the exbibition entitled 'Energy, We Can't Afford to Waste It," Alberts, an electronics engineer, demonstrates how the electricity generated from sunlight, could be used for irrigation purposes, and to conserve energy by reducing unnecessary electricity input into bight bulbs.

JEA expresses interest Alberts, who is married to a of lamps and equipment.

which, when it gets darker, will enable the SAS to switch the lights on when required. The SAS features zero volt switching to ensure maximum life expectancy

saved.

Uses of SAS method

Sensitivity can be set for a sound level of less than 60 decibels, which means the SAS could switch on at the noise of a

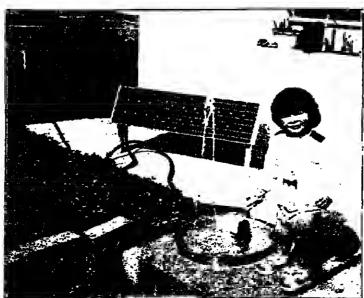
pin-drop. Beside saving energy, the SAS method could be used for burglary prevention and remote controlling. According to Alberts, the cost of single two-watt SAS sensor is JD 45 and JD 10 for additional sensors with the same

In bis exhibition, Alberts shows how a DC-AC invertor can generate a stable 220 AC voltage wherever one goes. The 220 volt is available from the front panel AC outlet. The required energy is taken from a 12 or 24 volt source, such as car batteries and is electronically inverted to a stable 220

Using the latest technology in electronics, Alberts demonstrated that a very efficient "demand switching" could be realised. This means that the invertor gives only the power that is re-quired from it. When no power is required, the only energy taken from the batteries is taken to keep up the 220 volt level. The batteries could always be charged by a photovoltaic panel.

The method could be used to illuminate remote locations, caravans, cottages, checkposts, or a place of accident or crime as well as for illumination during works or repairs by night.

Alberts is the director of the Electronics and Computer Services (ECS) Company in Amman. His exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and



William Alberts' daughter, Christina, plays with a water fountain pumped with the use of electricity generated by solar energy, through the photovoltaic panel that appears in the picture (photo by William.

Queen reviews BRC role in support of building industry

AMMAN (J.T.) — Her Majesty Queen Noor, chairman of the Royal Commission for the Conservation of Architectural Heritage, Tuesday visited the Building Research Centre (BRC) at the Royal Scientific Society, to review the role of the centre in supporting Jordan's building industry, through applied research, studies, technical services and consultation in the fields of building, construction and road technologies and materials

Royal Scientific Society President Dr. Jawad Anani spoke about the society's objectives and activines in supporting local industry through science and tech-

Following Dr. Anani's remarks. BRC Director, Daoud Jabaji explained that the major achievements of the centre have included research and development on foundations on expansive clay, drafting the general building specifications, and development of a mix design method for concrete using local materials.

Future plans include the development of insulating materials and damp proofing laboratories at the centre, the establishment of laboratories for fire testing of materials and performance testing of boilers and radiators.

At present, the centre is establishing a National Building Code, which comprises twenty four volumes on design and construction norms and regulations for architecture, and civil, electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Queen, who serves as Honorary President of the New Buildings and Architectural Heritage Committee, commended the centre's efforts and encouraged cooperation and exchange between the centre and

the New Buildings Committee.

The Oueen's tour of the BRC's various laboratories and facilities included visits with engineers in the cement, concrete. raw materials, roads, soils, building components, window performance, computer-aided design, earthquake monitoring, and building acoustics laboratories.

Queen Noor also visited the facility for the manufacture of components for Building System V for the construction of housing for the low income groups.

The Queen later met with BRC staff working on the Manual of Jordan's Architectural Heritage. a comprehensive volume, compiling artistic, technical and historic data on Jordan's architectural heritage, using photographs, sketches, drawings and details of vital elements, as well as analyses of panicular building characteris-

The meeting also discussed the Salt Central Business District Plan project, which aims to define the extent of the old town area which should be preserved and redeveloped in order to vitalise economic activity in the area and to preserve its historic and architectural character.

The project is being implemented by the Royal Scientific Society in cooperation with the Salt Development Corporation and the financial assistance of the PETRA | Private Enterprise Technical Resources Assistance)

The Queen recommended that a comprehensive legislation for the conservation of architectural heritage be thoroughly studied and drafted, and to include incentives for people to preserve and maintain houses that have been defined as architecturally and historically important.

Furthermore, the Queen hoped that the concentrated efforts and plans, underway to revive the Salt city centre, will in future be similarly applied in a pan-national context to include other cities in Jordan

Upon arrival at the BRC Tuesday morning, Queen Noor was received by Secretary General of the Higher Council for Science and Technology Dr. Adnan Badran. Anani and his deputies.

Jordanian women seek U.N. pressure on Israel to withdraw from Arab lands

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A group of Jordanian women Tuesday appealed to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and to international organisations, to pressure Israel to withdraw from the occupied Arab territories and to immediately stop its suppression of the Palestinian uprising.

In a petition, which was deij-vered to the International Red Cross (ICRC) office in Amman, the women urged all international organisations and buman rights committees to demand the release of all detainees in Israeli prisons, and to stop the deportation of Palestinians from their bomeland.

was obtained by the Jordan Times, was sent to Perez de Cuellar and other copies were sent to the U.N. Human Rights Commission and all women's unions in the world.

Following the delivery of the appeal, around 150 women staged a two-bour symbolic sit-in at the ICRC office in Amman. The women raised banners condemning the Israeli occupation and American support of Tel Aviv's policies against the Palesti-

Majali highlights police role in society

By Nermeen Murad Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Public Security Department Director Abdul Hadi Majali discussed the role of the Public Security Department (PSD) in the Jordanian society and the role of women within the security force, during a lecture for the American Women of Amman held at the Marriott Hotel

Majali pointed out that the mission of the police force is realised not only through crime prevention and law enforcement, but through a process aimed at strengthening the interaction be-tween the police organisation and the society it serves.

According to Majali, the Public Security Directorate has undergone a major change lately, and the introduction of a new concept into the organisation is probably the driving force behind all other changes. Majali termed the concept as the notion of "comprebensive security. Majali said in order to put into

effect the philosophy of comprehensive security, the idea of the security centre was born and the Security Centre itself needed to be created. Majali then discussed the ser-

ices of the Security Centre, the impact it is expected to make on the improvement of the services of the PSD; and the elimination of the hierarchy in the depart-

Majali stressed the contribution of the Jordanian women to the overall effort at PSD

ence, with the participation of all parties involved, including the They chanted patriotic slogans and songs about Palestine. Youn-Palestine Liberation Organisager women raised small black tion (PLO) as the sole legitimate banners with the names of all the Palestinian women who were killed during the uprising, which completed its fourth month

In the petition, the women rejected "partial American-sponsored solutions" and supported the convening of a U.N.-sponsored international peace confer-

representative of the Palestinian The letter added that the international conference should realise the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, including their right to return, self-deter-

mination, and the establishment

of an independent Palestinian

Jordan to participate in regional agricultural talks

MUSCAT (Petra) — Jordan has European countries and the Unin a regional conference in Oman dealing with agricultural affairs and fisheries in the Near East

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) is sponsoring the four-day conference, to be attended by countries from the Near East as well as observers from Asian, African,

Oman's Minister of Agriculture Sheikh Ibrahim Harithi said ministers of agriculture from invited countries will review a FAO report on the situation of food and agriculture in the Near East. and will discuss matters related to rural development, fisheries, agricultural production and agri-

cultural research.



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A problematic act

THE artack on an Ernell bus Monday which resulted in the death of three Israelis and the three Arab assailants is a problematic act - not because Paiestinians should not use violence to fight the Israelis, but because the use of violence should be shillfully timed and targetted as part of a coherent strategy in pursuit of a clear gozi. We have always seen the use of indiscriminate violence as an inevitable element within the Palestinian quest for national rights. The Israelis were the first to introduce organised and methodical terror tactics into Palestine in the early years of this century, when they terrorised both the British and the Palestinians. Terror has been practiced regularly since then by individual israelis, small political groups and the state itself. The Palestinians resorted to interpational terror in the late 1960s and much of the 70s and 80s, and at one point it could have been argued that the desperate resort to terror caught the world's attention and generated an international recognition that the Palestine problem needed to be resolved equitably.

The striking fact of the Palestinian uprising of the past three months has been his largely non-lethal tactics, in contrast with Israeli tactics which have resulted in the death of over 85 Palestinians, mostly young men and women. No single political dynamic has generated as much international and Arab — and even some Israeli - support for the Palestinian cause as the present uprising. The resurt to attacks such as that against the bus is likely to deliract from the genuine political support that the Palestinians have earned through their grass roots uprising. The Palestinians and their Arab supporters are engaged in a delicate diplomatic effort that may or may not result in a meaningful international conference to con ive the Anab-Israeli dispute. The results we achieve will depend on the judicious application of political pressure, diplomatic skills and grass roots action. We feel the bas attack was inappropriately timed. and we fear that it is likely to detract from the political gains that have been secured by the struggle and the deaths of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. History suggests that there is a time and piace to use such tactics, but this was not one of them. The uprising of the Palestinians has radically upset the completency and the politically sterile status quo that dominated the region in recent years. It has galvanised Americans, Arabs, Europeans, Soviets and even some Israelis to consider new and more meaningful ways to address the fundamental national demands of the Palestinians. Action by any Arab party

arasic press editorials

Al Ra'i: A mad war

THE situation would not have aggravated to the present level in the Gulf war, had from not resorted to launching rockets on civilian centres in Iraq, and had the Tehran regime responded favourably to the calls of peace. It is well known that the Iranian regime is pursuing a war in which the Iranian people are paying the cost, and that Iran is addingnt in its position, totally disregarding the great human toss or both sides and the material cost of the mad war. As the Iranians continue their aggression and maintain an intransigent position, the world major powers which brag about peace and security for sil nations have been indifferent us to the results. What is more, some of these nations have been encouraging the conflict because it serves their interests, regardless of the victims and the heavy losses, and have not shown real inverest in the implementation of U.N. Security Council Revolution 503 that can bring about peace. The Iraqis for their part, the themselves forced to defend memselves and their lands in the mea of this aggression, and are forced to retailate by launching reposets on franian cities. It is a notional duty for all Arabs to re-unify toel; steps and work together in the spirit of the Amman summit resolutions, displaying in word and deed total support and assistance to 1744 which seeks peace and is forced to repet aggression. It is regrettable to see world powers showing indifference as to the disaster that is being practiced every day in the Gulf region, and it is painful to see women and children and innocent civilians suffering as a result of fran's arregance and continued aggression. But it is also reasonable to think that frag has the right to retaliate and hit back at Tehran in self-defence, and in a bid to force Iranian raters to listen to reason and the calls of peace.

Al Dusteur: Until justice is done

THREE months of uprising and anti-Israeli protests in the occupied Arab territory have exposed the Zionists as neo-fascists as devoid of human feelings, but armed to the feeth with weapons and tools of murder and destruction. The feracilis and their actions have come under severe condemnations from different nations and strong criticism from locael's ellies at the U.S. Congress. Forty years after its independence issuel new feels more than ever in total isolation from the fest of the world, Israel's brutal and inhuman practices against the Arabs invited retailation by the oppressed Palestinians who hunched Manday's attack on a bes on the Dimona road, Israel should expect such actions and attacks as long as its troops and settlers continue to open fire indiscriminately on Arab children and women under their rule. The uprising has brought about positive and favourable elements to the Arab Nation's just cause, but dealt a severe diplomatic from to Israel's image and exposed the real nature of Zionism and the aggressive attitude of the Israeli somety. We are confident that the uprising will continue until justice is done.

Sawt Al Shaab: Uprising strengthens Jordan's stand

JORDAN'S position with regard to a comprehensive solution for the Palestine problem is enhanced by a amanimous support by the international community and its drive to convene an international conference is backed by Arab and foreign countries as well as the members of the Gab. Security Council Jordan is firmly committed to convening this conference because it aims at safeguarding the rights of the Palesdnian people and it seeks a solution sponsored by the Security Council in the hope of implementing Resolutions 242 and 338 which call for an end to Israel's occupation of Arab land. The current uprising in the recupied Arab territory strengthens Jordan's position, and displays the fact that occupation cannot and should not continue, nor should it be allowed to obliterate the national identity of the Palestinian people. Jordan's policies with regard to Palestine are firm and unchanging; and are supported by a consensus and agreement reacted of the beveribus Amman Amb training

Land for peace

WASHINGTON (USIA) — Thirty United States senators have written a letter criticising Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, suggesting that his current position may be obstructing efforts to reach a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The letter, addressed to Secretary of State George Shultz, expresses the senator's dismay at Shamir's resistance to the concept of Israel's ceding some of the territories it occupies in exchange for peace.

The senators said they support Shultz's latest "effort to hreak the dangerous Middle East stalemate, a stalemate that has led to the current cycle of violence and counterviolence." Noting that Shultz's strategy is based on United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, the senators said the resolution "can be summarised in three words: tand for peace."

The senators said they do not expect Israel to give up all the territory occupied in the 1967 war, nor does the United Nations resolution require Israel to do so. "On the other hand," the letter said. "peace negotiations have little chance of success if the Israeli government's position rules out territorial compromise."

The following is the text of the letter: Dear Secretary Shultz:

We are writing to express our support for your effort to hreak the dangerous Middle East stalemate, a stalemate that has led to

the current cycle of violence and counter-violence. We support your mission of peace, which is based on United Nations Security (Council) Resolution 242 (as restated in Resolution 338), a resolution which has been at the foundation of United States diplomacy in the region through five administrations and which has been endorsed by Israel and most of the Arah parties to

The meaning of this resolution is clear. It requires the Arah states to accept Israel's right to "live in peace within secure and recognised boundaries, free from threats or acts of force..." It requires Israel to withdraw from some of the territories occupied during the 1967 war. It can be summarised in three words: land

Unfortunately, with the exception of Egypt, no Arab state has demonstrated willingness to implement this formulation. To one degree or another, the Arab states have resisted recognition of Israel and peace with it. As for the Palestinians, they not only refuse to recognise Israel, they have refused to meet with you during your visit. For some 50 years, those who have indicated a willingness to negotiate with Israel have paid with their lives. Others have been intimidated.

Israel, for its part, has manifested its commitment to Resolution 242 and the "land for peace" formula in a tangible way. In return for Egypt's recognition of Israel and its acceptance of peace. Israel returned the Sinai peninsula to Egyptian sovereignty including the oil fields located therein.

Successive Israeli leaders have declared their dedication to Camp David accords including Resolution 242's "land for peace" formula and have indicated that it would apply to the West Bank and Gaza. According to this formulation, Israel would contemplate the relinquishing of territory in exchange for a peace treaty guaranteeing Jordanian and Palestinian recognition and accept-

That has always been our understanding. Accordingly, we were dismayed to read in the New York Times of Feh. 26 that Prime Minister Shamir had said that "... this expression of territory for peace is not accepted by me.'

We hope that the prime minister's statement did not indicate that Israel is ahandoning a policy that offers the best hope of long-term peace. Israel cannot be expected to give up all the territory gained in 1967 or to return to the dangerous and insecure pre-'67 borders. Resolution 242 does not require it to do so. On the other hand, peace negotiations have little chance of success if the Israeli government's position rules out territorial compromise.

We are also disturbed by reports that Jordan may be backing away from the idea of a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation that would negotiate with the Israelis at a peace conference. These accounts indicate that Jordan may insist on an independent

PLO presence at the negotiating table. We hope that these reports are without foundation. Israel rejects negotiations with the PLO, and rightly so. However, its officials have indicated that it would negotiate with a joint lordering pelectrician delectric. Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. Jordan's ahandonment of the joint delegation concept now would deal a serious blow to the

peace process. We believe that it is only through compromise by both sides

that we will achieve Middle East peace. We appland your effort to get the peace process moving and share your determination to huild a Middle East where every nation and people can live in peace, security and, ultimately, even friendship.

(signed)

Rudy Boschwitz Lowell Weickeer, Jr. George J. Mitchell Brock Adams Tom Daschie j. Bennett johnstor Donald Riegie, Jr. Daniel Inouye Tom Harkin **Edward Kennedy** Warren B. Rudman Robert Kasten, Jr. J. James Exon Patrick Leaby

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Afghan rebels locked in a battle of words

Soviet armouncement that it wants to get out of Afghanistan soon has galvanised exiled guerrilla leaders into talks on what kind of a country they want after withdrawal. John Ellintt describes the power problems of a fragmented nationalist movement.

SEVEN guertilla leaders of force later. Afghanistan's mujahideen resistance are locked in a battle of words in the western Pakistan border city of Peshawar over the sort of country that Afghanistan could become when the Soviet Union withdraws its 115,000 troops and its political control.

For eight years, the seven have lived in Peshawar in growing luxury, constantly escorted by Kalashnikov-touting guards, and driven in fleets of shiny new station wagons.

But Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement that Soviet troops could start withdrawing by mid-May has galvanised them into almost constant session.

Urged on by Pakistan, they need to agree on the details of policy before the indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghantstan are resumed in Geneva on March 2, so that they have a chance of turning the control of 80 per cent of the country exercised by their guerrillas into permanent political power.

An uncompromising anti-communist stance unites the seven. who a year ago formed an alliance. Although they all come from the moderate Sunni branch of Islam, they are split ideologi-

cally into two camps. One camp consists of three groups of traditionalists and Muslim moderates who want to return to a liberal country, mainly based on old Afghan values and possibly including a role for a monarch. The other four are revolutionary Islamic fundamentalists in pursuit of a strict Islamic state. They do not like comparisons with the Iran of Ayatollah Khomeini but want, according to their opponents, a centralised totalitarian regime. Each group is trying to design an interim government in a form which would help it later to achieve its longterm ideological aims.

Estimates of the total number of guerrillas vary from between 300,000 to 800,000. There are also several mutahideen groups operating from Iran, all of the Shia branch of Islam. Some of these Shia groups are larger than the smaller Sunni groups hut are not involved in the political man-

This does not mean they can be easily ignored when a govern-ment is constructed as they are heavily armed and backed by Iran which gives shelter to 2 million of the 5 million Afghan refugees.

The eldest of the seven Sunni leaders is Yunus Khalis, who heads the alliance. A hennabearded, white-haired 70-year old teacher who has recently taken a teerage bride, he belongs to the hardline group. The youngest and most fervent Islamic revolutionary is Gulbadeen Hekmatyar, a favourite of the J.S., whose men are accused of lighting other parties more than the Soviets. Both lead parties called Fiezbe Islamie — Islamic

Also in the hardline camp is the Jamia: Islami, or Islamic Society, which has an effective guerrilla organisation. It is headed by Burnanuddin Rabbani who. although bracketed with the hardings, is pragmatic and is likely to be a significant political feature.

The traditionalists are led by Pir Sayed Gailani, a landed religious leader, who runs the National Islamic Front and favours the return of ex-King Zaher Shah, aged 74, exiled for 15 years and living in Rome.

Gailani and Rabbani are leaders in their own right but some of the others are undoubtedly creations of U.S. orchestration.

Broadly, the moderates probably have greater popular following, and hence more political durability, while the hardliners are more important as guerrilla fightets. They all also have their own geographical bases from which they conduct most of their

The leaders do little fighting themselves — this is in the hands field commanders such as the tamous Ahmad Shah Masud of the northern Panshir Valley, who controls a large north eastern region called Badakhstan. Another is Abdul Haq of the Khalis group who commands fighters around Kabul.

These men could become incteasingly important if the political centre moves from Peshawar to Kabul. Abdul Haq. 29, who says he has the allegiance of 5,000 or more armed fighters, envisages the mujahideen forming the basis

of a teorganised Afghan army. They all agree with their leaders that they will not stop fighting until an interim government is formed. If Soviet troops start leaving first, they will be attacked. If the U.S. stops its arms supplies, they have stocks for at least three to six months' fighting.

There is also general agreement that there can be no communists in an interim government, aithough there seems to be toom for compromise about noncommunist members of the present Soviet-supported Peoples Democratic Party of Aighanistan (PDPA).

The Pakistani government has proposed a three-way split between the mujahideen, PDPA and representatives of the 5 million refugees and people still living in the country.

The majanideen plans envisage the structure of an interim govemment which would consist of a 7tt per cent mujahideen stake in a supreme council, or shoura. One of the seven - probably Khalis - would be head of state but would not be able to stand for that post in later elections.

The traditionalists are arguing for a larger shoura, which they believe should design the country's permanent constitution before elections are held.

Rahbani's group, although basically hardline, envisages a 40man shoura, with 35 mujahideen and five others, writing the constitution before elections. More compromises will be

needed before the Geneva talks. The risks if these men do not design a workable plan is that the Peshawat dehates could turn into a bloodbath between the groups, exacerbating the tribal violence which all observers believe is almost inevitable when people go back to reclaim their old lands and to settle scores with collabor-- Financial Times

Uprising galvanises Arab-Americans

INSPIRED by the Palestinians' sustained uprising. Arab-Americans have taken to the streets in a show of solidarity with the Palestinian people. The courage of twelve-year-old kids with rocks fearlessly confronting the Israeli military machine has galvanised not only Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza and Israel, but also has brought together Arab-Americans to join hands in com-

mon cause. As correspondent Wolf Blitzer wrote in his article "Israel Can No Longet Afford to be Complacent" (Jerusalem Post, December 28, 1987), "The demonstrations in the territories have become an increasing source of pride for American Arabs. They want to get more involved, many for the first time." Blitzer quoted a Palestinian-American whose sentiments echo those heard in conversations among Arab-Americans around the natioo: "I am so proud of what my

Palestinian brothers and sisters are doing right now. I can't tell you how excited I am. God bless them," he said.

Indeed, just when many Palestinians seemingly had become ign power, mere children came forward to show the world that while politicians contemplate (and too often ignore) their fate. the Palestinians can no longer tolerate the conditions under which they are forced to live. The uprising soon encompassed every segment of Palestinian society and continues to this day despite the brutal means employed by Israel to crush Palestinian national aspirations.

These means included the mdiscriminare use of live ammunition and more recently, beatings instead of bullets. When these measures failed to stem the tide. Israel in addition blockaded refugec camps, seizing food from women hoping to feed their chil-dren, and prohibited food don-ated by the United Nations, Israeli peace groups and others from being distributed. In tesponse to Israel's attempt to starve the Patestinians into submission, the Council of Presidents of National Arab-American

Organisations organised an event where food was symbolically dumped at the Israeli embassy in Washington. The protest resulted in the arrest of five people includ-ing ADC President Andeen Jabara, who was seen on national television being handcuffed and dragged away from the scene.

While Arab-American and other peace activists were appealing to American and Israeli officials in Washington, citizens from Rhode Island to California were likewise doing what they could to protest Israel's behaviour and force movement toward an international peace conference. For example, in Phitadelphia, weekly protests continue at the Israeli consulate and hanking institutions to raise the issue of the occupation, and in Chicago, protesters marched under police escort from the Israeli consulate to the offices of the Istaeli airlines on January 21 in one of many demonstrations held there.

found effect not only on the Arab-American community, but also have sent shock waves through the American Jewish community. Blitzer writes:

about the uprisings and their

The uprisings have had a pro-

ramifications.

"It is likely that increasing numbers of influential American Jews will become passive. Instead of defending Israel, they will re-main silent in the face of what they regard as unnecessarily harsh Israeli measures aimed at restoring law and order in the territories. It will be hard for them to support policies that they have a hard time even understanding."

Blitzer notes that ADC and other Arab-American groups increasingly are beginning to impact on the American political scene and this, coupled with the rift in the American Jewish community, should aiert Israel to the

"Israel is simply too dependent on the U.S. for economic, military and political support to simply assume that the American government — and even the American Jewish community -- will steadfastly and automatically remain in its corner no matter what. Such wishful thinking is not only unfounded; it is dangerous."

In addition, ADC ntembers in San Francisco participated in an event organised by the Palestinian Aid Society in which messages against the occupation were tied to halloons and released over the city, and demonstrations also were held in Cincinnati, Phoenix, San Diego, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Cleveland, Pittshurch and a host of other cities from coast-to-coast. Most of these demonstrations received good media coverage.

In addition to demonstrating against the occupation. ADC members also took to the airwaves in cities like Jacksonville. Flotida: Minneapolis; Dettoit and Kansas City, Missouri. And many chapters report a great increase in the number of calls received from the media and

long-term effects of its policies. "Israel is simply too dependent on the U.S. for economic, military and political support to simply assume that the American government - and even the American Jewish community - will steadfastly and automatically remain in its corner no matter what. Such wishful thinking is not only unfounded: it is dangerous," he

ADC has long hattled to make politicians and the public at-large aware of Israel's continuing denial of hasic human rights to the Palestinians. These efforts have accelerated during the most re-cent uprisings as ADC President Abdeen Jabara travelled to the occupied territories in December to survey the situation and lay the foundation for an ADC office in

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others wanting to know more Jerusalem. While there he !! attended sessions in the Israeli Knesset and met with a mimber of Israeli, Palestinian and American officials concerning the up- stor Pa risings. Upon his return, Jabara socration wrote to every U.S. representative and senator offering to im. it so part his first-hand knowledge of min. d the situation to legislators, and relam subsequently received a number and of inquiries to which he has re- all its

sponded. In addition, ADC held a recep-tion for Gaza lawyer Fayez Abu and Rahmeb at the National Office during which invited representa-tives of Annesty International, the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, the International moust Law Institute, the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice give an eyewitness account of Palestinian Palestinian prisoners being tortured, the subhuman conditions under which detainees were held and the minstice of the Israeli

system of justice. ADC also recently held discussions with, among others, Assistant Secretary of State for Near haus Eastern Affairs Richard Murphy about the uprisings and related to be meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz to further discuss the situation,

The need to resolve the matter of the occupation has been made clear by extensive and sustained media coverage. Balanced and insightful news coverage and editorials by newspapers throughout the nation, radio news and talk shows and especially the television networks have alerted politicians and the public to the urgent need for negotiations among all interested parties. The image of the ugly Israeli killing and beating unarmed civilians has hrought global opprobrium upon the Israeli government, and sent israeli officials scurrying to somehow control the damage to its already-tarmished reputation and standing in the world community. The unsettling facts of the occupation have even resulted in comparisons of Israel to Sonth Africa: Gaza is referred to as "Israel's Soweto." - Press release.

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East where a so, ultimately, a The study, published by the Centre for Strategic and Interna-tional Studies, a Washington-based research institute, points to the prospect of water shortages in a number of Middle Eastern countries, coupled with rivalry over the use of river waters, as an increasing source of tension in the next 10 years.

"By the year 2000, water - not oil, --- will be the dominant resources issue of the Middle East," it says. "Before the 21st century, the struggle over limited and threatened water resources could sunder already fragile ties among regional states and lead to unprecedented upheaval within the areas."

The report is intended to high-

light a problem which is often discussed in general terms but has rarely been studied in comprecans hensive detail. Its significance also lies in the membership of the steering group overseeing the CSIS project, which includes Mr. M. Peter McPherson, While the serons in the . deputy U.S. Treasury Secretary, Mr. T. Louis Austin, president met with at and chief executive of Brown and Root, the engineering group, and Senator Paul Simon, one of the Democratic contenders for the

> With such a prestigious group behind it, the report amounts to a cry of alarm for U.S. government attention to an issue which has been all but neglected in its higher echelons, and on which there has been minimal inter-departmental cooperation.

The study says water consumption is rising fast throughout the Middle East because of a rapid population spiral, urbanisation mate that the Anatolia project and industrialisation. In addition, could reduce the annual Eup-

water resources are being managed inadequately through incompetence or political rivalries

There are three areas of par-

The Jordan River basin, which provides water for Syria, lordan and Israel. The study estimates that by the year 2000, Israel's water needs may, exceed supply by 30 per cent, while in Jordan there may be a 20 per cent

The upper Jordan river has already been developed to maximum capacity, and there are plans to use its only partly untapped tributary, the Yarmouk, by building the Unity Dam at Magarin on the Jordanian-Syrian

Syria, the report said, has plans to divert the Yarmouk higher up with a series of small and medium-sized dams. If these are carried out, they could substantially reduce Jordanian access to the Yarmouk for irrigation in the agriculturally-important Jordan Valley, and could also affect the availability of water in Israel.

A further complication in this area is the deteriorating quality of surface water and ground water supplies. This is especially serious in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where there is already stiff competition between Arab inhabitants and Jewish settlers for water. Contamination of supplies in Gaza by sea-water and agrochemicals is, the report says, 'reaching critical proportions.'

- The Tigris and Euphrates river hasins, supplying Turkey, Syria and Iraq. Turkey's ambitious development schemes --especially the south-east Anatolia Project, a programme of 13 hydroelectric and irrigation projects on the upper Tigris and Euphrates — are already affecting supplies in Syria and Iraq. Syria faces large and mounting water shortages, and some experts esti-

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hrates flow into Iraq hy a staggering two-thirds once it is completed. Pollution of the Euphrates further upstream means that many Iraqi villages are forced to import drinking water hy

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- The Nile basin, involving the longest river in the world and nine African states. The problems created for Egypt by persistent drought in the Nile's catchment area in recent years bave been well-publicised. But the report draws them in stark terms nonetheless, saying that "Egypt could experience a critical water shortfall by the turn of the century, particularly against the backdrop of seemingly unstoppable population growth."

These issues seem almost as intractable as the bitter political, ethnie and sectarian conflicts which divide today's Middle East. The report proposes the establishment of a co-ordinating body
on water issues within the U.S. key's Anatolia Project was pre-

government, and the establishment of a Middle East water programme to further the use of advanced technologies in managing the reginn's resources.

However, it readily admits that the principal problems are not technical but political and emotional. The record of internationcooperation in resolving Middle Eastern water problems is not encouraging.

There was the Johnston Plan for developing the Jordan hasin drawn up in the 1950s by Eric Johnston, President Dwight Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, Although some of this plan's technical provisions have been operated by Israel and Jordan, it bas never been formally accepted because of political prejudice and mistrust.

There bave been efforts at collaboration on the use of the Euphrates, with the setting up of a

pared without consultation with Syria and Iraq, and the Turks have so far rejected or stonewalled suggestions for high-level negotiations on water allocation

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Then there is Turkey's famous plan, announced last year, for a 'peace pipeline" - actually two pipelines designed to funnel wa-ter from its Ceyban and Seyhan rivers to the Gulf states, Syria, Jordan and the West Bank. The cost of this project is estimated at least at \$20b.

As the report points out: "Almost all major water resources io the region are shared between two or more states. Maximum utilisation of all supplies necessitates far-reaching cooperation.

"In a region beset by ethnic, religious and political hostility, however, neighbourly goodwill has seldom existed in the past and may become even more clusive" - Financial Times.

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Israel, Syria and PLO project hardline

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Israel Radin said the Shamir plan called for Arab-Israeli talks under the auspices of the United States and Soviet Union, rather than a full-fledged international conference including France, China and Britain.

The radio said Shamir believed Palestinian "self-rule" should be tested first in limited parts of the occupied territories rather than being applied to all the territory as called for hy the American

Shamir, head of the Likud hloc, also disagreed with a U.S. call for "self-rule" to last three years rather than the five be has suggested, the radio said.

Pazner said the radio report was wrong, hut that elements of it might appear in the prime minister's counter-proposal.

He said it was not clear whether Shamir would present his plan to his political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, at a meeting of Israel's decision-making inner cahinet

Wednesday. Peres, leader of the Labour Party, hacks the U.S. initiative. He has been accused by Shamir aides of leaking documents to the press when they could embarrass

Peres aides contend the prime minister's aim is to use delaying tactics to avoid having to give a negative reply to the United

the prime minister.

The Peres camp says Shamir hopes interest in the Shultz plan will diminish prior to November's U.S. presidential election and that the new Washington administration will need time before embarking on peace initiatives.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Al Assad vowed Tuesday that Arah struggle against Israel will continue, a possible indica-tion that he rejects the U.S. proposal.

Addressing a rally marking the 25th anniversary of the rise of the Baath Party to power, the Syrian leader told the nation: "Do not allow talk about peace fool you." Apparently referring to the U.S. proposal, Assad said: "All

the initiatives, in spirit and content, are in reality the same, eventhough the wording changes. "War will continue, sometimes with rifles, other times with

rocks. Sometimes through demonstrations and other times in the form of an open military confrontation," Assad said in his 21/2-hour speech. However, he indicated he

would not block efforts by other Arab leaders to work out a peaceful settlement with Israel, provided they are not rushed into "surrendering our rights." "We will not close the doors in

the face of others who may choose other options to work for a settlement. We will deal with it with an open mind," he said.

But he warned those who might be tempted to join in cur-rent peace initiatives. "Don't rush into settlements that may prove to be traps set for as

(Arabs)," be said. He said: "Through all the (di-plumatic) activities Israel wants to impose its will on the Arabs, abort the (Palestinian) uprising and force Arabs to agree to the liquidation of all Palestinian

Assad said about the Arab-Israeli conflict: "Right is stronger than might."

He said: "The uprising has imposed itself and drawn international recognition... brutal oppression cannot win over

He said Arahs should not fear Israel, because of its military superiority, saying: "Sooner or later, we will have what Israel

"But Israel can never have the two important things we have legitimate rights and a vast Arab

In Ankara, Turkey a PLO official denounced the U.S. initiative, saying it does not accept the rights of the Palestinian people

for self-determination. Farouk Kaddoumi, political chief of the PLO who is on an official visit to Turkey, told the Turkish daily news in an inter-

view that the U.S. plan was "an attempt to quell the uprising." "This is not a peace plan. If it was a peace plan it should have been based on equality, justice and the relevant United Nations resolutions... Mr. Sbultz is wasting his time in the Middle East...

Kaddoumi was quoted as saying. Kaddoumi said an independent Palestinian delegation should be represented in the international peace conference proposed in the U.S. peace plan, on an equal

The PLO official told the daily that the continuation of the upris-

ing would create a favourable atmosphere for a permanent solu-tion in the problem.

The United States reiterated Monday its call for prompt responses 10 its initiative and declined direct comment on Shamir's move to delay an Israeli

'This is an ambitious proposal and, as you know, we have asked for early responses from all of the parties," State Department spokesman Charles Redman told reporters.

'We believe that all of the parties understand and appreciate the reason that we have asked for those kinds of responses," he said.

Following a posiure adopted during Shultz's trip. Redman said: "I'm not going to be in a position of answering or getting into exchanges with any of the parties to this process."

He refused to release officially

the text of the U.S. peace plan. An Israeli newspaper published what it said was the text of the "It's a communication between

ourselves and the various parties to the peace process and we prefer to maintain a certain discreet nature to that relationship,

In a related development, a presidential spokesman said the White House welcomes "the support and advice" of 30 senators who argued in a letter to Shultz that Israel should be willing to give up control of occupied Arab territories in return for Middle

"We are in the midst of an ongoing process. The views of these senators are helpful to us and probably instructive to other parties in the region." Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

At the State Department, spokesman Redman said Shultz would respond to the letter.

No letup in 'war of cities'

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attention to the recent moves by the government of Iran in this

respect and we don't think that it would be right just to disregard the new developments in the situation," Belonogov told repor-Secretary-General Javier Perez

de Cuellar told reporters that the Soviet proposal for condemnation of the "war of cities" was greeted hy a general silence. One Western diplomat, who asked not to be named, said, "it came as a surprise. For the first time, the atmosphere of the consultations was very tense."

Iraqi Amhassador Ismat Kittani told reporters after the council session that the government would insist the council act within Re-

solution 598 and that other action sought by the Soviet Union he secondary.

The United States and other members say Iran still has not accepted Resolution 598, but has sought to confuse the issue by accepting the secretary-general's

rangement of the elements of the The latest Iranian letter did not explicitly say it accepted the council's mandatory and immediate ceasefire and troop withdraw-

al, as set forth in the resolution

implementation plan — a rear-

British Ambassador Sir Crispen Tickell told reporters that the latest Iranian message was "an undated, unsigned scrap of paper" that did not constitute accept airce "If they accept, they should sa. so loudly, clearly and unequivocally," be said.

Andersson's visit expected to boost Swedish role

(Continued from page 1). Brakenhielm, foresees chances

for peace suffering a serious setback if the present situation continues for another five

She believes that "every 'no' from one side can strength the 'no' of the other side. Israel and the PLO should accept to sit at the negotiating table. If they do not then there will be no international conference."

Jordan's pivotal role

The Swedish ambassador to Jordan, Lars Lonnback, believes that if a conference does materialise Jordan wili play a pivotal role "in getting it going." Sweden's diplomatic ties with Jordan date from the early 1950s. Until 1981, when the Swedish embassy was set up in Amman, there were honorary consulates. Lonnback described the relations as "excellent, with no problems what-

SOCVET." His Majesty King Hussein and His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan have visited Sweden and Swedish ministers. of foreign trade and energy have come to the Kingdom. These are symbols. We have met and discussed (various issues)," said Lonnback.

Sweden's relations with Jordan also cover economic and cultural spheres. According to Lonnback, there is cooperation in the social welfare field and the environment, and exchanges of ideas, especially in

communications and trade. It was only recently that Sweden accepted the concept of an international peace conference, including the five permanent Security Council members, all directly involved parties and the PLO on equal footing with all other parties. A Palestinian source pointed out that the Swedes differentiate between the Palestinian people and the PLO. Arab sources and Swedes agreed that support of the Palestnian people increased considerably after 1967, but it was only recently that the PLO was accepted as the legitimate representative of the Palestiman people.

Support for Palestinians

Support for the Palestinians in Sweden was first witnessed after the 1967 war, when the Israelis occupied more Arah land. "Until 1967, everyone was in favour of Israel. We saw Israel as a vulnerable country surrounded by big powerful countries. But Israel's victory in the 1967 war showed that Israel was no longer vulnerable," said a Swedish civil servant who preferred to remain anony-

The foreign editor of the largest morning paper "Dagens Nyheter," Olof Santesson, agreed. "We were brought up with the notion that Israel was a refuge for people living there. After 1967 Israel was not the underdog anymore. We've learnt that occupation was bad during World War II. Here, the term applies to the Palestinians because they are the occupied, and, there is no doubt about it, the Israelis are

the occupiers." He added that when Yasser Arafat became leader of the PLO in the late 1960s "it made it easier for the Swedes to see there's an entity. The feeling that there are two groups with national aspirations took hold much more after 1967."

Parliamentarian Brakenhielm shares ber experience which reflects how most of the middle aged and older people view Israel. "Until 1967, I can remember Swedes, who were mostly farmers, following the events in the Middle East with knowledge from the Old Testament. They would compare the wars between Israelis and the Arabs with the old

It is evident that the younger Swedish generations, brought np in a secularised society, do not have the same perspective as the older generations.

According to Santesson, "the yonnger generations identify with the Palestinians and with liheration movements. They dislike what they see and read about Israel."

He added that many Swedes find the Israeli rightist Likud bloc stands far from the Europeans' beliefs, especially of those who were brought up with the idea of "kibhutz and the people who made the desert bloom.

Brakenbielm asserted that the Swedes' awareness of the Palestinian problem was "new" knowledge which came through the media and debates. "Welleducated people became familiar with the problem before the man on the street; but with the media and television coverage of the uprising it has become common knowledge that there is a people without a country,

without a bomeland." The Israeli government's violations of human rights have also played a large role in influencing Swedes' attitudes towards Israel and the Palesti-

According to the first secretary for Middle East affairs at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Per Saland, since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 the Swedes bave been more apprehensive of Israeli policies and more understanding of Arab positions. "The ongoing Palestinian up-

rising in the occupied territories, although not new since the situation has been boiling for years, has shown that the situation is untenable, and that frustration is huilding," said Saland. He believes that even if there is an occasional lull in the West Bank and Gaza, the uprising will continue as long as there are no moves towards peace.

No doubt, the Israeli measures and violations have created an internal debate in Sweden though many believe that the debate is, to large extent, a Jewsish debate.

"On the one hand there is a rabbi criticising Israel and a professor whose family was killed hy the Nazis saying Israel's actions are unacceptable," said the civil servant who preferred anonymity. "On the other hand, there are those who say the measures are to defend Israel and that if Israel was not strong then the Arabs will take over Israel."

Criticism of Israel

The gradual change in Swedish thinking was very well pronounced when Sweden assailed Israel's occupation of Arab land in an address delivered by Sweden's ambassador to the U.N., Anders Ferm, at the General Assembly on Dec. 1,

Ferm's address, which came during a General Assembly debate on the 20th anniversary of the 1967 war, described it as a "sad" occasion - "sad for the Israeli occupiers, baving themselves become the oppressors of

another people."
Many of Israel's policies in the occupied territories "constitute serious violations of international law," Ferm said. He assailed Israel's refusal to acknowledge the applicability of the Fourth Geneva Convention in the occupied territories and said: "There cannot be two sets of international law in the world, one for Israel and one

for the rest of us."

Referring to Israel's "illegal settlements" in the occupied territories and "acts of harassment and arrogance by the settlers towards the Palestinian population," Ferm said these "evoke haunting memories of the behaviour of colonial masters from centuries past." He also criticised Israel's violations of burnan rights in the occupied territories and the Zionist state's arbitrary acts of expulsions, detentions without trial, demolitions of houses, house arrests and other restrictions, and use of live ammunition

against Arab students. Ferm also condemned Israel's continued occupation of southern Lehanon. Sweden-Israel ties

Commenting on his country's formal and informal relations with Israel, Orn said: "There was some bestitancy on relations with Israel because of the death of (U.N. mediator) count Folke Bernadotte (who was shot dead in Jernsalem 1984 hy issailants believed to be mem bers of the Stern terrorist group). However we maintain diplomatic relations with any country if it is independent and

voted into the U.N." Swedish support for the Palestinian people increased as more and more of the real nature of the conflict and Israeli practices were uncovered since

The factors that played a large role in changing the Swedes' attitude towards the PLO were the leadership of Olof Paime and the absence of any alternative Palestinian leadership, according to a Palestinian source.

Stockholm and PLO

The year 1967 was a turning point in the Swedish stand towards the PLO, according to the source. The change was attributed to Palme being prime minister.

However, when Palme was assassinated and key figures io his party were removed, the PLO appeared to bave suffered a setback.

"But, when the ruling party invited Palestinians including Elias Freij, Hanna Sinora, Fayez Abu Rabmen and Rashad Shawwa to come up with an alternative leadership it became clear that there could be no alternative to the PLO," the source said.

This realisation, the source believes, strengthened the PLO in Sweden. Furthermore, the unity achieved during the Palestine National Council (PNC) meeting in 1987 further strengthened the PLO stand, he said. "Sweden realised that without the PLO there is no solu-

tion," he said. Although the Swedish government and many Swedes recognise the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people and believe that the PLO should attend an international peace conference an equal footing as all other parties, some Swedes have taken a different stand. "Dagens Nyheter," bas tradi-

tionally taken a pro-Israeli stand, Santesson said. "We could say the paper was pro-Israeli in the sense that many Swedes are pro-Israeli," he said. "We (the newspaper) have not stressed that the PLO is the representative of the Palestinian people. We feel unsure which is the strong leadership in the occupied territories, hut we also realise that there is no other organised force."

Brakenhielm also voiced

doubts whether Arafat has the support of all the Palestinian people. "I do not know whether Arafat will come to the negotiating table or if he has control of the Palestinian peopie. The kidnapping in Lebanon of two Scandinavian U.N. workers (whom she believes were kidnapped hy Palestinians) indicates that Arafat bas no control," she said. Both Santesson and Brakenhielm said that a Jorda-

nian-Palestinian confederation would be an alternate solution to the problem. Santesson cited a merger of Israel into the Orient and the continuation of the status quo as other options, without giving U.S. initiatives too much importance. "Dagens Nyheter," which re-

flects the opinion of a large segment of the Swedish public, bas called for the creation of a Palestinian state confederated with Jordan. Brakenhielm found a "certain resignation toward this big problem among Jordanian officials" during her trip to the

region in September 1986. However, she believes that the solution could be within the hands of the Arab states and Jordan. She stressed that the Palestinians should bave a state, and then they should decide wbether they want a confederation with Jordan. Should an international conference and a confederation

with Jordan fail, Santesson said, "some wise people say that the problem can't be solved in a straightforward way but over decades can evolve into something. Others say maybe Israel can merge into the Orient since now Israel is made up mainly of Sephardic Jews."

He said Foreign Minister Shi-mon Peres' Labour Party in Israel should be strengthened, even though its members bave followed an "iron fist" policy. because "Peres knows in the long run it will be an Arab Israel and Jews will be a minoritv. and Peres doesn't envisage another South Africa."

On the American initiative for peace in the region, Saland said that two questions must be answered first.

"The workability of the initiatives depends on whether the Israeli government can unite on the ideas and whether the initiative would have credible Palestinian backing," Saland said. He explained that by "credible" he meant a Palestinian leadership accepting the American solution with the support of the inhabitants of the occupied territories.



West German overpowers

Yugoslav in giant slalom

Meier wins her 1st World Cup title

ASPEN, Colorado (AP) --- West German Christine Meier, who had recorded her career-best results in the two most recent races, overtook Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet Monday and captured her first World Cup victory in a women's giant slalom.

dredth of a second behind firstrun leader Svet, with both enjoying a comfortable margin on the rest of the field.

Meier posted the fourth-fastest second run of 1 minute, 10.81 seconds for a two-run aggregate of 2:23.16. The usually reliable Svet faltered in the second run, suffering visibility problems and losing speed when she was hit hy a gust of wind halfway down the course. Svet's second run was only the 12th-fastest, and she wound up fourtb.

Blanca Fernandez Ochoa of Spain, with the quickest second heat of 1:10.17, finished second in 2:23.44, and Austria's Ulrike

Maier was third in 2:23.73. Svet had a time of 2:24.00, and Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, California, took fifth in 2:24.32. It was McKinney's first complete race since she rejoined international competition after suffering a broken leg in November. She fell in the first run of both the Olympic giant slalom and slalom, and she also straddled a gate and did not finish the first run of Sunday's slalom here.

"I made some small mistakes, but no big ones," Meier said. "I had two very good runs, I was fast, my turns were good and I let my skis run.

Meier has been on something of a roll. Prior to this season, her best World Cup finish was a pair of sevenths, in the last World Cup giant slalom before the Olympics — at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, on Jan. 30 - she placed sixth. Then she got a fifth in the giant sialom at the Olympics.
"I have been skiing well," sbe

Mejer, 22, stood just one-hun-conceded. "I feel strong. It's a great relief to get that first vic-

> At the start of the second run [was so nervous. 1 knew 1 had a chance to win. To try to calm down, t talked a lot. I talked all the time to my trainer — about the weather, the course, my skis just trying to relax.

Svet the 19-year-old phenomenon who won a World Cup slalom and giant slalom prior to the Olympics and took the silver medal in the slalom at Calgary, was unable to hold ber slender

"It was so windy," she said. The wind hit me in the flats and 1 bad no chance. I couldn't see anything.

Fernandez Ochoa, fourth after the first run, said her runner-up finish helps make up for her unfortunate fall in the second run of the Olympic giant slalom after she led the first run.

"I'm happy to put two runs together," she said. "It helps me forget the disappointment of los-ing a gold medal."

France's Catherine Quittet, who

finished sixth in 2:24.86, moved into first place in the World Cup giant slalom standings with 78 points. Previous leader Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, double gold medallist in the Olympics, has 76 points but will be sidelined for the remainder of the season with a knec injury suffered in a downhill crash here Friday.

The giant slalom originally was scheduled for Saturday but was pushed back because of a delay in staging the downhill.

The women skiers now head for Rossland, British Columbia. for a downbill and super giant slalom this weekend.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

One-handed pitcher wins Sullivan Award

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Pitcher Jim Abbott, who aspires to play professional baseball despite being born without a right as the United State's top amateur athlete. "I'm still in shock," said the 20-year-old, who plays for the University of Michigan. He led team USA last summer with an 8-1 record and a 1.70 earned run average as it moved toward a silver medal in the Pan American games. "It was more of a surprise than you know. It fooled a lot of people. I was just here to have a good time," he said. Last year at Michigan, he started 15 games and finished with a 11-1 season record. He was also the 1987 winner of the Golden Spikes Award as the country's outstanding amateur haschall player by the U.S. Baseball Federation.

Zambia to send reduced squad to Seoul

LUSAKA (R) - Zambia said Tuesday it was sending only a small squad of athletes to the Olympic Games in Seoul in September because of falling sporting standards in the country. Zamhia's national Olympic committee said 50 athletes and officials would travel to South Korea, half the number that took part in the all Africa Games in Kenya last August where the country's sports-men and women won only three bronze medals.

Reuter signs for Bayern Munich

MUNICH, West Germany (R) — West German First Division champions Bayern Munich said Tuesday they had signed Nuremberg forward Stefan Reuter for an undisclosed sum. Bayern said Reuter, capped seven times, had signed a three-year contract and would move to Munich at the end of the this season.

Soviet soccer season kicks off

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet First Division soccer season kicked off Monday with a 2-1 win for Dynamo Tbilisi over Zhalgiris Vilnius. The first goal of the 1988 season was scored by Zhalgiris defender Arminas Narbekovas, a member of the Soviet Olympic team. But Dynamo hit back with two second half goals. Other opening games will be played in the next three days, with Spartak Moscow, Dynamo Kiev. Dnepr Dnepropetrovsk and Zhaigiris expected to dominate the season.



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London to Sydney Vintage Car Endurance Trial



AMMAN (J.T.) - Two Britons contesting in the London to Sydney Vintage Car Endurance Trial left Jordan for Saudi Arabia Tuesday on the seventh leg of their trip to Australia.

Brian Mullineaux and Michael Perkins toured

Amman, the Nabatean city of Petra and different places of interest during their stay in the Kingdom as guests of the Inter-Continental Hotel in

The 1988 London to Sydney Vintage Car Endurance Trial is staged as part of Australia's bicentennial celebrations to illustrate the challenging conditions experienced by early pioneering long distance motorists. There are six entrants in all with participants from the U.K., Australia, and the USA. The vehicles themselves must have been manufactured before Dec. 31, 1930 and retain an authentic engine, gearbox and differen-

tial (if appropriate).

The story behind this privately-entered Vaux-hall began more than two years ago when Michael Perkins booked a skiing holiday in Austria. Unknown to him, Brian Mullineaux — a near neighbour — had booked the same holiday and they met on the ski slopes. Over a drink that evening, Brian told Michael about the Vintage Car Endurance Trial and they decided to enter

Back in England they searched for a suitable car and found the 1924 Vauxhall Malvern 14/40 2-seater tourer — a very rare vehicle of which only two or three are still in existence. The next 18 months were devoted to hringing the car up to the standard required for a 16,500-mile endurance

The restoration programme included a complete engine and gearbox rebuild, the stripping down and rework of all electrical and mechanical components and the fitting or one or two small extras. Modifications have included back-up electric fan coolers and an electric fuel pump, in case they are needed, and extra luggage racks to hold the assorted equipment essential to a drive half way around the world. Despite all this the car is still basically in original condition.

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The route undertaken by each of the six entrants is left entirely to each crew providing certain parameters are met to ensure that each vehicle covers the maximum distance under its own power. Entrants must travel in an overall south-easterly direction between start and finish.

Airlifting of vehicles is not permitted. Only one major ocean voyage may be undertaken to reach Australia, this having commenced from no further north than 2 degrees N latitude, although any number of short ferry journeys are allowed providing they traverse the minimum number of autical miles between land masses.

Apart from bringing the 63-year-old Vauxhall up to its current standard of repair, Brian and Mike are responsible for all their own travel arrangements — ferry crossings, accommodation (although they will be packing a small tent), and the endless paperwork to allow them to cross the many borders along the route.

From London, the Vauxhall travelled through

Portsmouth, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Egypt and Jordan. Now it will travel to Saudi Arabia, Arah Emirates, India, Malaysia, Singa-pore and then to Darwin. Once in Australia, the journey moves along the Eastern coastline to Sydney and their goal — The Sydney Opera

14-year-old Yugoslav makes impressive professional debut

BOCA RATON, Florida (AP) — Monica Seles, a 14-year-old amateur from Yugoslavia playing in her first women's pro tournament, beat Helen Kelesi of Canada, ranked No. 31 in the world, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 Monday in the opening round of the \$300,0% Virginia Slims of Florida at the Polo Club of Boca Rajon.

Seles, a 5-foot-5, 100-pound eighth-grader who has spent three years being groomed at Nick Bollettieri's Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Florida, will get a sterner test Tuesday night when she plays Chris Evert, ranked third in the world.

"I was scared before the match and didn't stop being nervous until I was ahead 3-0 in the second set," Seles said. "But I'm happy. I won my first pro tournament match and I'm satisfied." Using a two-handed forehand and backhand and

covering the court quickly. Seles played mostly from the baseline but showed promise of good

"If the hardcourt was faster I'd come to the net more." she said.

A weak second service gave her some trouble as she committed five double faults, but a 90-minute rain interruption in the 12th game of the first set didn't bother her.

A winner of International 12-year division when she was 9 and Orange Bowl

MIAMI. Florida (R) - The top 20 moneywinners 9 on the women's tennis circuit, as released Monday by the Women's International Tennis Association

1. Martina Navratilova (U.S.)	225,129	dollar
2. Pam Shriver (U.S.)	156,200	,
3. Steffi Graf (West Germany)	154,482	
4. Helena Sukova (Czechoslovakia)	65,750	•
5. Chris Evert (U.S.)	63,900	
6. Lon McNeil (U.S.)	51,900	•
7. Claudia Kohde-Ritsch (W. German	y (47, 225	•
8. Jana Novotna (Czechoslovakia)	42,989	

14-year winner when she was 12. Scles duelled Kelesi through four early service hreaks.

Using clever drop shots, she won the first set tiehreaker after taking a 5-1 lead and then won the first three games of the second set with two service breaks. The last seven games of the second set

Gomez beats Bengoechea

In Orlando, Florida, fifth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador saved two match points in the second set and rallicd to defeat Eduardo Ben-goechea of Argentina 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 in firstround action of the Dupont Classic Monday.

Gomez, ranked No. 11 in the world, double faulted twice at 5-6 in the second set to give the unseeded Bengoechea his second match point. But Gomez drilled three straight service winners to

force a tiehreaker, which he won easily.
"I started a little slowly," Gomez said. "But I'm usually a slow starter. We're bolb clay-court players, so it was a bit tough adjusting to the hard court here.' In other first-round action, Andrea Chesnokov

of the Soviet Union defeated John Frawley of Australia 6-3, 6-1; Ramesh Krishnan of India ousted Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; and Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia defeated Peter Lundgren of Sweden 6-4, 6-4.

9. Zina Garrison (U.S.)	42,821	;;
10. Hana Mandlikova (Australia)	41,012	••
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2. Larisa Savchenko (Soviet Union)	30,043	-]
13. Natalia Zvereva (Soviet Union)	30,975	••
 Gabriela Sabatini (Argentina) 	30,750	••]
15. Manuela Maleeva (Bulgaria)	28,875	••
6. Katerina Maleeva (Bulgaria)	28,025	77
7. Sylvia Hanika (West Germany)		•••
18. Barbara Potter (U.S.)	26,106	••
9. Catarina Lindqvist (Sweden)	21,725	••
20. Robin White (U.S.)	21,234	••

Foster, Campbell to meet again

ter and last year's Grand Prix champion Tonic Campbell stage another of their spectacular confromations when the British In- and Campbell will be out for door Athletics season comes to a climax with the annual England-United States match Saturday.

Foster retained his world title in Rome last year in the absence of fellow-American Campbell who failed to qualify in the U.S.

But Campbell turned the tables in the Grand Prix final in Brussels Sept. 11, winning not only the 110 metres hurdles title hut also \$25,000 as overall men's cham-

American Community School gate

and telephone.

LONDON (R) — World high In the last of their encounters, burdles gold medallist Greg Fos- at the U.S. Indoor Championships a fortnight ago, Foster won his ninth title at the expense of the 1985 World Cup champion revenge in Saturday's 60 mctres hurôles race.

Briton Sehastian Coe, twice Olympic 1,500 metres champion, has his first race in Britain for 10 months when he takes part in the 3,000 metres.

Coe had a disappointing indoor debut in the United States on February 14 when he withdrew from the 3,000 metres at the U.S. Olympic invitational meeting in East Rutherford, New Jersey, with two laps still to run.

Britain's Iwo gold medallists at last weekend's European Indoor Championships in Budapest will both take part. Linford Christie, the 60 mctres

champion, runs over the same distance against American Olympic 200 metres bronze medallist Thomas Jefferson, and David The American team also in-

chides sprinter Emmit King, a member of the world 4xt00 metres gold medal team. "I believe that this is the

strongest team the Americans have brought here." Andy Norman, the promotions officer for British Athletics, told a news conference Tuesday.

CAIRO (R) - Egypt's national in midfield have been raised by soccer squad faces a tough task in the suspension of Magdi .Abdelwriter said. .

Egypt faces uphill task in African Cup

Morocco next week when they begin their defence of the African Nations Championships with some of their star players side-

Egypt won the cup for the first time in 27 years in the last finals in 1986, beating defending champions Cameroun in a penalty But injury, retirement and sus-

pension have forced Egypt to field a very different team in Morocco, "We are going to fight for the title this time with almost a new team," trainer Ahmad Rifaat acknowledged the side

would sorely miss veteran strikers Mahmoud Khatieb and Mustafa Abdou, who retired this year, and Mohammad Hazem, killed in a car accident. But he noted that the new

attacking line-up of Gamal Abdel-Hamid, Hossam Hassan and Emad Sulliman had proven in recent friendlies that they could get the ball in the hack of

Doubts about Egypt's strengtb

Ghani for arguing with the referee during a club game, and by a leg injury to tireless workhorse Taher Ahu Zeid.

But perhaps the greatest blow to the team is the knee problem which has forced ace defender Ibrahim Youssef, called one of the continent's best players by some experts, to miss the Morocco finals. However the side also has the

services of two excellent goalkeepers, Ahmad Sbubair and Thabet El-Battal, who commentators say can be relied on to shore up the defence. The Egyptian side, drawn to meet Cameroun, Nigeria and Kenya in Group B in Morocco,

have prepared for the tournament under the guidance of Britisb manager Mike Smith, former trainer for the Welsh national Press critics bave slammed his

tactics and expressed pessimism over the side's chances.

"The British tactic of sending long balls to strikers in the box has been shown to be unsuitable

for our team," one newspaper The critics said opponents

found it too easy to deny Egypt scoring chances by close marking of its strikers, and cited as evidence the side's defeat by Tunisia last November in a qualifying match for the Seoul Olympics. Smith has refused to get in-

volved in the debate raging in the press, saying only: "It is going to be tough competition... we will do our best . The following players are in

Morocco: .Goalkeepers: Ahmad Shubair. Thabet El-Battal and Ayman Taner.

Defenders: Rabee Yassin, Hamada Sedki, Mobammad Omar, Hisham Yakan, Ahmad Ramzi, Ibrahim Hassan, and Mohammad Saad.

Midfielders: Ayman Younes, Ahmad Abdel Aziz, Shawki Ghareeb, Ismail Youssef, Ashraf Kassem, Tareq Sulliman, and Ossina Orabi.

Strikers: Hossam Hassan, Gamal Abdel Hamid, Tareq Yehia, Mohammad Ramadan and Emad Sulliman.

Pakistan beats Australia

SYDNEY (R) — Australia suffered their first defeat in the World Youth Cricket Cup Tnesday, beaten by 32 runs by Pakistan, but qualified comfortably for

On Friday they will meet England, who held on to fourth place in the qualifying round-rohin competition, beating New Zealand by 39 runs.

The other semifinal, on Thursday, will be between Pakistan and the West Indies, who predictably handed out a hiding to the International Cricket Conference (ICC) associates.

The Australians won six of their seven qualifying games, the West Indies and Pakistan five each and England four. Any hopes India had of squeez-

ing past England disappeared when they were beaten hy Sri Lanka by 50 runs. In Mildura, Pakistan scored 199 off 49.4 overs while Australia

could muster only 167 in 46 overs. The Pakisian spinners surprised the Australian batsmen on a good

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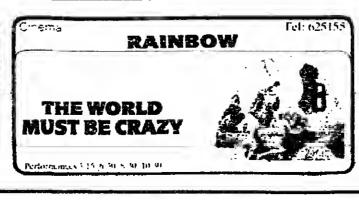
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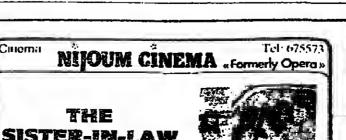


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funds.

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This day will only bring you beneficial results if you make it a

point to remain calm and charming, and to be disturbed or distracted by

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Pastpone some depressing obliga-tion tonight. A well-deserved com-

pliment to an associate will much improve your relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

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Al Ra'i, Jordan Times record strong financial results in 1987

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordan Press Foundation Company, which publishes Al Ra'i Arabic daily and the Jordan Times, weathered a slowdown hitting many Jordanian companies, re-cording a net profit of JD 535,586 in 1987. As a result, the JPFC board of directors has recommended distributing dividends at a rate of 22 per cent, or 220 fils per share which carries a nominal value of JD 1.

The declared and paid-up capital of the company is JD 1.000.000.

The JPFC annual report indicates the company's strong financial standing in terms of higher profits, an increase in liquidity and working capital. The annual report shows the following important elements:

1- The company's hank accounts shifted from a debit to a credit balance of over a quarter of a million dinars which were invested as deposits in banks.

2- The company's working capital has trippled since the end of 1986 to JD 350,365, as a result of an increase in current assets by 35 per cent (from JD 685,000 in 1986 to over a million dinars in 1987) and an increase in current

AMMAN FINANCIAL MARKET

AMMAN (J.T.) - Tuesday was the first day of afternoon trading

and it seems that the late trading bour proved very successful as a total of 1,372,966 shares were traded in both sessions for a volume

Jordan Lime and Brick Silicate Industries starred with 707,650

of its shares changing hands for a value of JD 204,029 covered by

Shares of 50 companies were traded Tuesday hut the most

prominent, in addition to the aforemendoned firm, were Jordan

Gulf Real Estate Investments (167,320 shares for JD 56,834).

Intermediate Petrochemical Industries (83,745 shares for JD 131,048), National Steel Industries (25,550 shares for JD 73,546)

Prices of most shares were more or less steady except for the

shares of Arab Bank which traded at a high of JD 116.000 but also as low as JD 113.000. Shares of Arab Chemical Detergents also

Trading at the parallel market amounted to 28,528 shares

and Alaeddin Industries (29,450 shares for JD 42,000).

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

From the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: is a good day to bundle any written reports which require much consticial results if you make it a count to remain calm and charming, tonight, but drive carefully.

hit a high of JD 4.600 and a low of JD 4.370.

of ID 897,581 spread over 1,043 contracts.

habilities by 23 per cent (from JD 566,000 to JD 698,000). The increase in current liabilities includes the dividends pay-

able which the board has recommended and money allocated for income tax.

3- Shareholders equity, which increased from JD 1,757,576 in of the company's financial re-

4- The turnover of the company's total assets calculates at 108 per cent, and the turnover of inventory at 2.56 times. These indicate a high rate of return on investments and an ample inventoty of paper and other printing materials to cover the company's needs for around five months.
5- Growth of earnings by 3.9
per cent and reduction in spend-

ing by 3.4 per cent. The com-pany's earnings from advertising and sales, before deducting the commission of agents and distri-butors, exceeded JD 1.5 million for each.

The directors on the board of the Jordan Press Foundation
Company are Mahmoud Al 1986 to JD 1,916,525 at the end of Kayed as chairman of the board, 1987, accounts for 73.3 per cent. Khalil Al Saleir, deputy chairman, representing Arab Fi nance Corporation-Jordan, Muhammad Al Amad, member of the board and general manager of the company, Raja Elissa, Hassan Hammad, Ali Abu Al Raghih, Saleh Al Rifai, representing the Jordan Pension Fund, Razmi Al Muasher, representing the National Financial Investments Company and Radwan Hajjar, representing Finance and Credit Corporation.

Jordan Islamic Bank ups net profit to JD 824,729

AMMAN — The Jordan Islamic Bank for Finance and Investment last year realised a net profit of JD 824,729 against JD 773,017 in: 1986, according to Al Dustour Arabic newspaper.

cent of the profit to be added to

the bank's reserves and to allo-

cate JD 20,620 as bonuses for the

allocating JD 118,873 for income tax, JD 31,080 for voluntary reserve and JD 30,531 as special

Other deductions include JD 8,248 for Jordanian universities and JD 9,250 as remuneration to The bank's hoard of directors the board members. recommended deducting 10 per

JD 540,000 in dividends to sharebolders were earmarked at the rate of 9.25 per cent of the JD 1 nominal value of the share.

The board also recommended

Ministry to spend JD 905,000 on Zarga roads this year

ZARQA (J.T.) - A total of JD 905,000 has been allocated for road projects in Zarqa governorate during 1988, according to Public Works and Housing Minister Shafiq Zawaideh.

He was quoted by Al Ra'i Arabic newspaper as saying that the projected roads will serve population centres at Shomar, Yajouz, Duleil, and a teachers bousing estate near Yajouz.

The minister, who was speaking during a visit to Zarqa, said that his ministry plans to set up 500 bousing units in Batrawi district largely for government employees, and that another brusing project will be carried out at Jreiha.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices remained dull in the latter part of the trading session with concern about the impact on Britain's trade from the strong pound keeping investors cautious and selective, dealers said.

By 1530 GMT Tuesday the FTSE 100 index was up 0.3 points to 1,818.5, responding mainly to the initial strong but narrowly based advance on Wall Street earlier Tuesday afternoon, FTSE had drifted to a low of 1,813.6 in dull midmorning business.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday ruled out a reduction in U.K. interest rates despite sterling's strong gains

because of the threat of increased inflation. Observers had been sceptical that the government would sanction a fall in interest rates even before Thatcher's late

Many expect the March 15 budget to contain a review of British monetary policy but a fall in interest rates was not anticipated, even though lower rates are often seen as a traditional method of curbing undesirable currency rises. Trading has been kept muted because investors fear the recent

strong upturn in the pound could put a brake on exports and pull in fresh imports. ICI, a leading earner of marks, dropped 20p to 1,048 while Glaxo shed 16p to 1,058.

South-East Asian nations buy potash from Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — An Arab Potash Company (APC) delegation has returned to Amman following a successful tour in South-East Asian countries to promote the sale of Jordanian potash.

APC Director General Ali Nsour led the delegation which visited Indonesia, Malaysia, Taiwan, South Korea, Japan and China. During the visits, several deals for selling Jordanian potash were signed, according to APC official Khaled Manasra.

Manasra said that the long-term contracts provide for selling these countries all their needs of potash until 1990. He noted that total sales of potash to these countries, in addition to India, account for 70 per cent of APC's total annual exports.

According to Manasra, the signing of these agreements allowed APC to market the company's production for the first six months of 1988 at prices 15 per cent higher over sales during in the second half

Azar, Polish team hold talks

AMMAN (J.T.) — A visiting Polish delegation met here Monday with the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company Director General Wasef Azar to discuss labour-related affairs between Polish and Jordanian

The delegation, which represents the Polish-Arah Friendship Society, discussed training Jordanian students in mining at Polish universities and the exchange of visits by mineworkers from Poland and Jordan to either country, according to a report in Al Dustour

The delegation later toured the Hasa and Abiad phosphate mines and visited Petra, Aqaha and other places of interest.

14,000 Jordanian tourists spent £15m in U.K. in '86

AMMAN (J.T.) — Al Dustour Arabic newspaper Tuesday quoted a British official as telling a Jordanian delegation in London that a total of 14,000 Jordanians visited the United Kingdom during 1986. He said that these tourists and visitors spent a total of £15 million during that year at the rate of £1,100 each.

Customs revenue increases

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Jordanian Customs Department collected JD 25,590,642 in the past two months against JD 23,559,485 in January and February of 1987, according to an official customs source quoted by Al Dustour Arabic newspaper.

Al Jaber approves town budgets

AMMAN (Petra) - Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Minister Yousef Al Jaber bas approved a JD 105,133 budget for the town of Um Qais in Irbid governorate. JD 12,000 of the budget will be allocated for setting up a new building to house the municipality and the rest will finance the lighting of streets and asphalting roads.

The minister also approved JD 120,612 budget for Khalidieh town which will spend the funds on constructing roads and the building of a public library.

Al Jaber has earlier endorsed a JD 647,469 hudget for North Shuneh municipality.

A total of JD 364,000 of this budget will finance the completion of a tnurist project and the rest will finance the construction of roads and lighting of streets.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

1.8325/35 One Sterling One U.S. dollar 1.2540/50 1.8776/86 1.3785/95 34.96/99 5.6600/30 1234/1235 128.17/27 5.9310/60 6.3080/3130

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Sterling appreciates

LONDON (R) — The sterling pound rose to its best for 18 months against the Deutschemark Tuesday as relatively high British interest rates continued to attract money to sterling assets, deale said.

3.0445 Monday night and around six pfennigs above last week.

Dealers said some international holdings were enticed out of the dollar into sterling. The pound rose as high as \$1.8305 Tuesday, up from 1.77 last week, while the dollar was slightly weaker against the mark, trading around 1.6745 marks.

Several dealers said sterling's strength might not last long on the horizon there are quite a lot of black clouds looming," one said, citing a deteriorating British trade balance and weak North Sea oil prices.

Also, a British budget is due on March 15 and the government may shave interest rates then. Recently, the Bank of England

has sold pounds when sterling threatened to rise above three marks, worried that its appreciation would pinch British export

It did not do that this week, dealers said, perhaps because it shares the view that the pound will slip hack soon.

The gold price was fixed in London Tuesday morning at \$435.70 an ounce, down \$1.45 from Monday night.

World stock markets were mixed following a cautious Mon-day session on Wall Street which saw the Dow Jones industrial average, having risen over the past four weeks, lost 1.50 points to 2, 056.

Further signs that the worldwide advance in share values of recent weeks was slowing came

The pound fetched 3.0614 from Tokyo where the Nikkei marks at 1100 GMT, up from index fell 150.85 points, or 0.59 per cent, to 25, 465.73.

Brokers said prices fell due to caution over the approaching March 31 fiscal year end for special money trusts, or tokkin local investment companies which funnel large amounts of

cash into Japanese stocks. "Tokkins have been supportive of the market and are going to be inactive," said broker Robert Karr of New Japan Securities. The market has really come up, so people are thinking to sell a

Some brokers said that, following Tokyo's stunning recovery in recent weeks to just below pre-Black Monday levels, more subdued trading could be expected

for a while. "It's going to be a quiet market, maybe softer, but basically flat," said deputy branch mana-

ger Takeshi Murakami of Schroders Securities. "We have to take a Uncertainty about what sterling will do next, and worries that a strong pound will hurt exportled British firms, together with

lack of direction from New York and Tokyo made for a nervous start to Tuesday on the London Stock Exchange. Frankfurt shares were mixed in thin trading, with major oper-

ators staying out of the market. Brokers there cited some unease about the dollar's new weakness. Shares on the Paris Bourse also opened slightly easier, also in thin

husiness. Shares in Zurich, Madrid and Stockholm began Tuesday weaker, too.

African incomes drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Average incomes have dropped by \$1 out of every \$4 in the countries of black Africa during the 1980s, according to the latest figures from the World Bank.

The seriousness of the shortterm economic outlook... must not be underestimated," said Edward V.K. Jaycox, vice president of the World Bank Africa region. "But there are also signs of progress," Jaycox told a United Na-

1980-5 of 3.7 per cent.

25.2 per cent. Gerard Rice, a World Bank spokesman, said its economists are looking for a better year in 1988 with the average income

since they won independence in

At the same time as the bank reported his speech, it came ont with figures for 1987: Incomes
were down by another four per
making more progress than some cent, more than the 2.7 per cent drop reported for 1986 or the decline over the years

Exports and imports both declined for the year, but there was a small improvement — 1.6 per cent - in prices that Africans got for their products, compared with what they had to pay for foreign goods. That was a lot better than 1986, when there was a drop of

holding steady. Some countries bave bad continuous declines

the 1960s. The figures cover what the

bank calls "sub-Saharan Africa," which includes the wbole continent except for South Africa, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Egypt.

Conditions differ from country

to country. Jaycox singled out Gbana, Tanzania, Togo and Guinea-Bissau as showing posi-tive results from the bank's "adjustment programmes." In all these countries the average annual income is \$400 or less.

that were better off. About 25 African governments are pledged to such which call for austerity measures by the borrowers in return for the

bank's belp.
Carol Lancaster, who deals with Africa at the Institute for International Economics, said

the countries in worst shape are those hit by war and drought, such as Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique. The most populous country on the continent and the one with hy

far the higgest economy is Nigeria. It has been hurt hy the drop in the price of oil, its dominant

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You will have to clearly state all the facts connected with a project if you are to gein the backing of a potentially valuable supporter.

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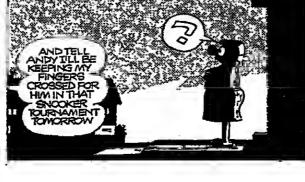
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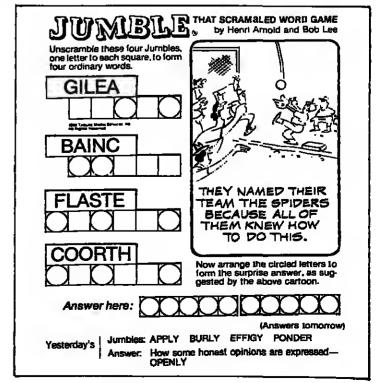








"Can you make your pancakes a little bigger? I need a sturdy throw rug for the laundry room."



Cover-up revealed in Aquino murder probe Blockade

MANILA (Agencies) — A former army investigator who probed the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino said on Tuesday his team was ordered to rig its findings.

In the first direct testimony of a military cover-up of the murder, Pedro Aquino told a Manila court he suppresseo an apparent confession by a soldier that he shot the opposition leader and said affidavits of other witnesses were changed in the presence of high army officers.

Aquino, a retired second licutenant in a military investigating unit and no relation to the slain politician, said senior officers made it clear the inquiry should say that alleged Communist gunman Rolando Galman was the assassin.

Chief prosecutor Raul Gontales said the order was "part of a total cover-up" to nide the military's role in the killing of then president Ferdinand Marcos's chief rival.

Galman was killed by soldiers immediately after Aquino was shot on his return from exile in the United States.

Our instruction is to make it

Jackson

hopes for

votes outside

his black base

By Rita Beamish

The Associated Press

S.A.N ANTONIO, Texas — From Sairy farms to Hispanic housing

projects. Jesse Jackson has car-

ried his message throughout the

South in seeking support from

non-black voters in Super Tues-

Jackson, the only black candi-

date for president, was trying to

processome what he calls an

"ancient cultural barrier" in the

South by winning while support,

as he did in five northern states

Tuesday's primary elections, with 14 southern states among the

20 participants, bas shaped up as the day when Jackson's bid for

the Democratic presidential

nomination will shine. Delegates

selected in the primaries go to the

national convention this summer

pick up more non-black votes

than he did in his 1984 race. And

he hoped to do well enough to

overcome the notion that he can't

win a presidential election be-

In Texas, with its large Hispa-

nic population, he was joined on

the campaign trail by New Mex-

ico Governor Toney Anaya. a

moment. The white mayor, who

ordered the arrests of Dr. Martin

prominent Hispanic leader.

cause he is black.

Jackson was virtually certain to

to pick the party's nominee.

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appear that the assassin is supposed to he the dead person lying there (Galman) ... That we should help the soldiers who are heing investigated. Pedro Aquino said at a trial of 37 men charged in the murder.

Rebels kill 8

Suspected Communist rebels killed five soldiers and three policemen, and wounded 10 other soldiers in two seoarate ambushes on Luzon Island, the military said Tuesday.

In the bloodiest attack, an undetermined number of New People's Army (NPA) rehels amhushed two platoons of army troopers Monday in the isolated mountain town of Lamut, 224 kilometres north of Manila, a military report said.

The report said the soldiers were on their way to reinforce a hesieged Philippine constabulary outpost when the guerrillas opened fire with automatic



Benigno Aquino

weapons, killing five soldiers immediately.

The remaining soldiers, including 10 who were wounded, fought hack and forced the guerrillas to withdraw, the military said.

Also Monday, another group of suspected guerrillas aboard a commandeered truck strafed a passing police jeep with gunfire in the town of San Miguel, 160 kilometres southwest of Lamut, killing three policemen, the milit

Unlawful killings

In London, Amnesty International accused the Philippine government and government-backed force Tuesday of carrying out unlawful killings, including mutilations and a bebeading, in the name of preventing a major armed insurgency.

A report released by the international human rights organisa-tion documented scores of cases of Philippine men, women and children whose rights it said had been brutally violated.

Amnesty said the unlawful killings had become the most serious human rights problem in the country since mid-1987.

"Most of the victims were targetted either for their membership of legal left-wing orga-nisations or their suspected political beliefs," the report said.

Their killers have belonged to the regular military and police forces, paramilitary civil defence forces and community-based 'vigilante' groups acting with government support," it said.

Bridge across the years ... Jesse Jackson on the campaign trail for the U.S. Democratic presidential

nomination last week at the bridge in Selma,

Alabama, where Dr. Martin Luther King began his 1965 merch ou Montgomery.

King protege and longtime civil national security threat. rights activist.

streets where some of the most tense moments of the American

civil rights movement occurred. The mayor said he was wrong to oppose the civil rights move-And Selma, Alabama, last ment. He did not officially enweek saw a historically dramatic dorse Jackson, hut said he sup-

ported Jackson's message. speeches, that message is:

According to Jackson's

- Multinational corporations are

Mayor Joe Smitherman gave to blame for loss of Amer-Jackson a key to the city and ican jobs because they take their joined him for a stroll through business to cheap labour markets rebelling. People who have jobs

> Corporate agribusiness is to blame for squeezing the family

— The minimum wage should be increased, and health care and day care programmes are needed for the poor.

 Overall hemispheric coopera-tion is needed to help ease Latin nations' debts, increase U.S. ex-

ports and make peace with Cuba

and Nicaragua.

"This is a referendum on economic violence," Jackson says. "People who are unemployed are are insecure. People feel aban-

doned by the government. Casual interviews along the campaign trail indicated Jackson has engendered considerable respeet among southern whites.

Jackson's campus rallies are a big draw, and the enthusiastic audiences are sprinkled with whites, including Republicans. who seem to come as much out of curiosity as anything.

lifted from Lhasa temple

CHENGDU, China (Agencies) - Security forces have withdrawn their blockade from around Lhasa's main temple, where monks led a violent weekend protest against Chinese rule, Western sources in the Tibetan capital said Tuesday.

One source, a Tibetan-speaking traveller who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tibetans had told him that five Tibetans and three Chinese police were killed in Saturday's day-long vio-

Another traveller who arrived Tuesday in Chengdu from Lhasa said officials told him that only two people were killed - a Chinese policeman who was pushed off a roof and a Tibetan.

The official China News Service (CNS), in a report seen Tuesday in Hong Kong, said more than 300 police and "numerous" civilians were injured in the first outbreak of anti-Chinese violence since riots last October. Thirty police were hospitalised with serious injuries, it said.

CNS, in the most detailed official account yet of the disturbances, also acknowledged that they had entered a second day

Sunday. "Some rioters set up harricades in Barkhor marketplace (in central Lhasa) Sunday morning and indiscriminately threw stones that injured numerous city residents,

The report said monks had tried to poison Chinese officials Saturday and local government and Communist Party officials were forced to slide down ropes from a second-storey window of the Jokhang Temple to escape enraged Buddhist monks who were demanding Tibelan independence.

"Several monks sneaked into the main office of the monastery and put poison in tea served to officials and reporters covering the festival," CNS said in a report on the violence Saturday.

"As a result, scores of people suffered food poisoning and had to be hospitalised."

Unlike previous official accounts of the rioting, the agency described vividly how monks attacked police, officials and reporters on the last day of a religious festival around Lhasa's Jokhang Temple — the centre of

"Cameras and video tape recorders were smashed by monks charging out of the monastery and video tapes flew like butterfltes in the wind. Two cars were overturned by the monks and another limousine was set on fire.

"The monks were shouring we will destroy anything belonging to the communists." the agen-

United opposition calls for removal of Noriega

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Opposition organisations and ousted president Eric Arturo De-Ivalle joined forces to call for removal of the country's military strongman and establishment of a government of national reconciliation.

Announcement of the United Front Monday followed 10 days of turmoil triggered by Delvalle's failed attempt to fire General Manuel Antonio Noriega and the resulting dismissal of the president who remains in hiding

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Local banks remained closed for a fifth day Monday, sparking a demonstration by thousands of retired people. Unable to cash their pension checks, they block-ed traffic and shouted, "where's my money?

An American judge extended a freeze on Panamanian govern-ment funds in U.S. banks. Virtually all the nation's civi-

lian political forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the Noriega government joined in the alliance.

In a declaration issued Monday, it said "our principal objective" is "the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, reconstruction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."

Elections are scheduled for May 1989.

London consulate seized

In another development, Panamanian embassy staff in London seized control of their country's consulate in London Monday night, smashing their that he was not advoc way into the building by ramming steps against Noriega.

the reinforced glass doors with a Land Rover, police said.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said the reason for the seizure was that the consul in London, Eduardo Arango, refused to give up his post despite being sacked by Noriega.

The consulate is a separate building from the embassy. The BBC said Arango was not in the consulate when the raid occurred. Police said in a statement that six men — two representatives of Panamanian Ambassador Gmi-lermo Vega and four members of a British security firm — smashed

their way into the consulate. Shortly after this, several people left the huilding, including three women believed to be secretaries, and a number of security staff. One glass-panelled front door was damaged and no one

was injured as a result of the incident," the statement added. Arango was recently dismissed as consul after saying he still recognised Delvalle as president

Kidnap plan denied

In Washington, the United States said Monday it had no plan to kidnap Noriega and denied Vice-President George Bush had suggested it.

In a television interview Sunday, as he was being questioned about how Noriega could be forced to face criminal charges handed down by U.S. grand juries, Bush referred to the seizure of a suspected Lebanese hijacker by U.S. agents in the Mediterranean.

"You've seen it in a couple of terrorist cases lately... no, don't be surprised," he said, but added that he was not advocating such

Search underway for clues in IRA case

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Security forces in Gibraltar and southern Spain are searching for a third car believed connected with three Irish Republican Army (IRA) members fatally shot by soldiers in Britain's tiny colony on Spain's southern coast.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) said Tuesday that authorties are seeking a vehicle they believed contains a bomb with which Ibc IRA intended to attack British troops.

The London newspaper the elieve that a fourth IRA member being hunted in connection with the Sunday incident may be Evelyn Glenholmes, whose name has been linked with several IRA attacks in past years.

The paper reported that police in Madrid said a slim, petite woman answering her description was seen visiting the others at an apartment in Malaga where they had been staying. Malaga is a

two-hour drive along the Spanish coast from Gibraltar. British soldiers opened fire

Sunday after the three unarmed IRA members parked a white Renauli-5 with Spanish licence plates near the Convent, the official residence of the governor. A military ceremony was to take place Tuesday with 50 members of the British army's Royal Anglian regiment, who recently arrived after duty in Northern Ireland.

In London, British Secretary Daily Mail said Spanish police Sir Geoffrey Howe told the House of Commons Monday that no explosives were found in the Renault.

Howe said the soldiers found. keys to a second car on the body of one of the men. That car, a red Ford Fiesta registered in Spain. was found parked in La Linea De La Concepcion on the Spanish side of the gate separating this 5.8-squre kilometre limestone rock from the Spanish mainland.

Masters and Johnson defend study

NEW YORK (R) — Sex reseased chers Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson Monday des fended their controversial news study on AIDS and heterosezuals, which critics labelled an overstatement. Under sharp, sometimes angry questioning at a news conference, the two declined to identify scientists who had reviewed their data or methodology, or to name the laboratory that did the AIDS virus blood tests for their study. The highlights of their findingsincluding their contention that three million Americans now carry the AIDS virus, twice as high as the U.S. Centres for Disease Control (CDC) estimate — were made public over the weekend. Excerpts from their new book Crisis: Heterosexual Behaviour in the Age of AIDS," were published Saturday by Newsweek magazine. The book itself was made available to reporters two hours before the news conference, "AIDS is breaking out. The AIDS virus is now running rampant in the heterosexual community," Masters and Johnson wrote with their collaborator, Dr. Robert Kolodny.

Australians okay wife-beating

CANBERRA (R) - One in five Australians believe a man can beat his wife if she wastes money or refuses to sleep with him, a survey reported Tuesday. The survey of 1.500 men and women. released on International Women's Day, shows Australians also believe it justifiable for a man to kick or hit his wife if she disobeys him, fails to keep the house clean or admits to sleeping with another man. Senator Margaret Reynolds, recently appointed by Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke to advise him on the status of women, described the attitudes revealed in the survey as "totally unacceptable." "What is appalling is the silence over it," she told repor-

'Muhammad' spelling standardised

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The prime minister is Mabathir Mohamad, the information minister is Mohamed - and thousands of others in Malaysia spell it Mohamat. Muhamat, Muhammad and even Mohd. To end the confusion, the National Registration Department has issued a circular standardising the spelling as "Munammad," a department snokesman said Tuesday. flowever, the prime minister and information minister do not have to change the spelling of their names. The directive applies only to Muhammads born from now on, the spokesman said. Names already registered in birth certificates will stay as they are, he added.

Marcos 'marked' treasure-hunter

MANILA (R) - An American digging for wartime treasure in Manila told the Philippine Senate Tuesday Ferdinand Marcos sent hitmen to kill him after he helped the former president locate buried gold. Treasure-hunter Robert Curtis said Marcos hired him in 1975 to help find a golden hoard supposedly stashed by Japanese forces during World War II, but then expelled him from the country. "I left here with my life, by the skin of my teeth," he told a Senate investigation. The 58-year-old precious metals expert said Marcos's then chief of staff, Fahian Ver, put out a contract on him with the American underworld. Curtis had earlier said Marcos wanted to kill him because he knew where the gold was hidden.

Handshakes to bows

HONG KONG (R) — Hand-shaking should be replaced by bowing when people greet one another to avoid the spread of hepatitis, a Chinese official said. The China News Service, monitored in Hong Kong, quoted Chinese Central Advisory Committee Member Xiang Nan Tuesday as saying the Chinese should also change their habit of eating from the same plate with chopsticks. "Less personal contact can contain the spread of the dis-ease," Xiang said. "It also saves time. When a government minis-ter is meeting foreign friends, he doesn't have to spend half an hour shaking hands with everyone. In Peking officials have said 150,000 people had been infected in Shanghai, and fiepartis was also spreading in office big Chinese crites such as Canton and

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS Experts to assess global impact of AIDS

LONDON (AP) - Experts from 20 countries gathered Tuesday to assess the social and economic impact of the worldwide AIDS epidemic. Organisers said about 1,100 delegates, including Dr. Luc Montagnier of France, co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, and U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, were attending the three-day conference at London's Barbican Centre. The first international conference on the global impact of AIDS follows a London summit in January at which health ministers and other officials from 148 countries adopted the World Health Organisation's global strategy for fighting AIDS. Unlike the summit, which sought to coordinate government policies, this week's conference deals mainly with the economic and social consequences of AIDS - at all levels, from families to the world at large. However, the experts will consider scientific evidence on the cause of AIDS and measures for slowing its spread.

Bus crash in China kills 39

TOKYO (APt — A hus plunged into a ravine in central China, killing 39 people and injuring 17 others, an official report said. The Chinese-built bus was making a turn at the bottom of a hill in Henan province Monday when it swung off the road and fell 80 metres, the Xinhua News Agency reported. The crash killed 33 of the 56 people on board immediately, and six others died later in hospital, said the teport, menitored in Tokyo. All the survivors were injured, but the report did not say how seriously. Police were investigating how the accident occurred. Xinhua said.

400 protest over Falklands exercises

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (API - About 400 people protesting the beginning of monthlong British manocuvres involving the Falkland Islands demonstrated Monday outside Lloyds Bank. police said. Police that ringed the British-owned bank four blocks from Government House said the protesters included Argentine veterant of the 1982 war that cost 712 Argentine and 256 British lives. The remote islands have been claimed since 1833 by Arcenting, Some protesters sang anti-U.S. and anti-British songs while others in the crowd demanded British commercial interests be expelled from Argentina. Besides the war veterans, the protesters included Communist, Socialist and young opposition Peronist Party members.

14 killed in Peru bus crash

PUNO. Peru (AP) -- Fourteen people were killed and 15 injured when a truck overturned in the Peruvian highlands near the Bolivian border, a state official said Monday. A truck carrying about 34 people tipped over Saturday along a highway 70 kilometres north of Puno. Fourteen passengers were crushed to death or drowned in a water-filled ditch when they were trapped beneath the vehicle, said Victor Urbiola, Puno state perfect. Puno

is located 988 kilometres southeast of Lima on the Peruvian 'Altiplano," a broad valley more than 4,000 metres above sea

ETA demands ransom for businessman

MADRID (R) - The Basque rebel group ETA (Basque Homeland and Freedom) has demanded a \$17 million ransom for a husinessman it kidnapped two weeks ago, the Spanish radio station SER said Monday night. The radio, quoting what it said were usually reliable sources, said a person acting as an intermediary for the family of abducted Emiliano Revilla had been in touch with ETA to arrange his release. It said ETA had demanded 2,000 million pesetas (\$17 million) and would not settle for a first payment of less than 500 million pesetas (\$4.3 million) to secure his release, with the rest to be negotiated. Police and state security officials said they knew nothing about the ransom demand. Revilla, a sausage manufacturer turned property tycoon, was snatched near his home and hundled into a car at gunpoint on February 23.

Chilean military to select candidate

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Chilean Navy Chief Jose Toribio Merino said Monday the nation's military commanders will select in June or July the candidate for a ves-or-no presidential vote later this year. It was the first time a time frame has been set for the nomination of the presidential candidate. No date has been set for the election. President Augusto Pinochet, the general who has ruled Chile since the 1973 coup that ousted the elected government of Marxist president Salvador Allende, has given every indication he will seek the nomination. As army commander, the 72-year-old Pinochet will be among the four military chieftains selecting the candidate for an eight-year term.

New Zealand foreign minister in Paris

PARIS (AP) - New Zealand Foreign Minister Russell Marshall Tuesday began an official visit to Paris, the first such high-level trip since relations between the two countries soured after a 1985 bombing in Auckland. Marshall arrived Monday for a two-day visit which was to include meetings Tuesday with French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond and Commerce Minister Michel Noir. Talks were expected to touch on the preferential trade agreement between New Zealand and the European Economic Community which expires at the end of this year. Marshall will solicit French support in renewing the agreement, although French leaders have been under pressure from French farmers. Diplomatic sources in Paris, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the high-level meetings were designed to ease tensions resulting from the July 1985 bombing of the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior in Auckland Harbour by two French secret

Luther King and other civil rights activists more than two decades - Greater efforts are needed to fight the drug influx, the no. 1 ago, welcomed Jackson, who is a New peace talks in Nicaragua

MANAGUA (R) - Nicaragua Monday said the secretary-general of the Organisation of American States (OAS) Joao Baena Soares. had agreed to act as a witness in peace talks between the left-wing government and U.S.-hacked rebels in Nicaragua this week.

A presidential statement said Nicaraguan church leader Cardinal Miguel Obando Y Bravo also had accepted an invitation from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to attend as a

would now go ahead as planned.

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beginning Wednesday at a southern border post.

The contra rebels had conditioned their acceptance of Wednesday's talks on Obando's participation. Ortega's statement appeared to insure a meeting

Ortega last week dismissed Ohando as a mediator in peace talks and appointed his brother. Defence Minister General Humberto Oriega to head a government delegation in a face-to-face witness to three days of talks meeting with contra leaders.

DIAMONDS FOR THE COUNT Fast-West vulnerable. South

We have stressed this principle in the past, but connot do it often ensugh: Before committing yourself to a specific line of play, try to learn as much as you can about the hand. South had a reasonable weak two-bid at any vulnerability. West's evergali cannot be faulted and North's jump to game was equally

North East 4 4 Pass

the first two tricks. Declarer's problem was obvious. Since there was no way to avoid losing a club trick, he had to bring in the diamond ser-without loss. That could be accomplished if Weit started with a doubleton Ling or, if West had length in the suit, his diamonds included the Kto. What was West's holding in

After drawing a second trimpending in dummy, declarer led a low club to his jark and West's Fing West returned a club to the aca, and both defenders followed when declarer reffed a club. A frump to the king provided the entry to ruff dunmy's last club, on which West dis carded a heart. The crucial point of the hand had been reached. How should declarer play the diamonds?

From the play to the first two tricks, it was probable that West had started with its hearts. He had shown up with exactly one spade and three clubs, so he had to have started with three diamonds. Declarer's course was clear. He led the jack of diamonds, which was covered by the king and taken by the ace. A trump provided the means of returning to hand and the nine of di-When it held, 10 tricks were in the

U.N. draft calls for S. Africa sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (A91 -- A Security Council draft resolution ealls for mandatory economic sanctions, including an oil embargo, against South Africa to force the government to abolish apar-

The draft resolution condemns

theid in one year.

the banning of anti-apartheid activities and expresses concern at the "worsening of the human suffering resulting from the apar-theid system." It was circulated Monday, after three days of debate, and will be discussed when the council meets again Tuesday. The resolution says South Africa's intransigence "compels the international community to impose, as a first step, selective mandatory sanctions under chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter. which deals with enforcement

measures to maintain peace. Last Thursday, South African Ambassador Leslie Manley told the Security Council: "We will not bow to your threats or demands, and we reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your dam-

The resolution calls for the

following mandatory sanctions for one year: A halt to export and sale of oil to South Africa, a halt to further investment and loans, a ban on imports of iron and steel, an end to all trade promotion and support for trade, prohibition of sale of kruggerands and all coins minted in South Africa, and cessation of all forms of military. policy or intelligence cooperation, especially the sale of compu-

ter equipment. The resolution calls on all U.N. membes to implement the mea-